Canada

ייִדיש ווינקל
YIDDISH CORNER

רעדאַגירט פון ש. ליפשיץ

יידישע פאָלקס־ווערטלעך

שוירלי קומאָוו, באַקאַנטע שרייבערין און זאַמלער פון יידישן פאָלקלאָר, איז די פאַרפאַסערין פונעם זייער פאָפולערן בוך „וועדטער ווי פיילן" („וואָרדס לאַיק ערראָוס" אין ענגליש). דאָס בוך איז אַן אמת׳ער קוואַל פון יידישן פאָלקלאָר. דאָ זיינען אייניקע ביישפילן פון יידישע פאָלקס ווערטער, איבערגעדרוקט פון איר בוך. — רעדאַקציע

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דעם שכל־פון שוימען קען איך, אָבער שווימען איז אַן אַנדער זאַך.

אַז מען קען נישט, איז ערגער ווי מען האָט ניט.

טאַטע־מאַמע איז אַ קונץ צו זיין, אָבער אַלע נעמען עס זיך אונטער.

אַ בחור אַ שדכן, אַ מויד אַ באָבע קען ניט זיין.

אַ מיידל דאַרף זיך פּוצן פאַר פרעמדע בחורים און אַ ווייבל פאַרן אייגענעם מאַן.

דאָס בעסטע פערד דאַרף האָבן אַ בייטש, און דער קליגסטער מענטש אַן עצה.

אַ חזן אויף דער עלטער בילט ווי אַ הונט, און עסט ווי אַ פערד.

אַלטע לייט טראָגן די אויגן אין קעשענע און די פיס אין די הענט.

אַלט ווערן וואָלט ניט אויסגעמאַכט, ווען די יאָרן שלעפּן אונדז ניט מיט.

מען וויל זיך עלטערן, אָבער מען ווייל ניט ווערן אַלט.

וואָס טויג דער גוטער קאָפּ, אַז די פיס ווילן אים נישט טראָגן.

איין האַנט וואַשט די צווייטע (און ביידע וואַשן דעם פּנים).

פאַלן פאַלט מען אַליין, אָבער אויפהויבן זיך דאַרף מען האָבן אַ האַנט פון אַ פריינד.

אַז מען איז ברוגז אויפן חזן, ענטפערט מען ניט אָמן?

דאָס קול האָט ער פאַרלוירן, נאָר דער בייזער האַלדז איז אים געבליבן.

אַריין און אַרויס הייסט נאָך נישט קיין וויזיט; אַ לעק און אַ שמעק הייסט נאָך נישט קיין מאָלצייט.

אַז מען וויל געפעלן ווערן דער וועלט, מוז עס קאָסטן געלט.

ער זעט אויס ווי אַן אויסגעווייקטער הערינג.

גרויסע מענטשן האַלטן זיך קליין, קליינע מענטשן האַלטן זיך גרויס.

צו האָבן געלט איז אַ גוטע זאַך, צו האָבן אַ דעה איבערן געלט איז נאָך בעסער.

אַן אָקס פאַר אַ גראָשן, אָבער אַז דער גראָשן איז נישטאָ?

אַ מאַן אַז ער איז שענער פאַרן טייוול, איז ער שוין שיין.

אַ שיינע פרוי איז אַ האַלבע פרנסה.

אַז מען אַנטלויפט פון פייער, באַגעגנט מען דאָס וואַסער.

בעסער צו זיין אַ הונט פרידנצייט, איידער אַ זעלנער אין מלחמה.

וועט מען זאָל גאָט דאַנקען פאַרן גוטן, וואָלט ניט געווען קיין צייט זיך צו באַקלאָגן אויפן שלעכטן.

פאַרוואָס פאַרמאַכט דער האָן די אויגן וועט ער קרייען? זאָל די וועלט וויסן, אַז ער קען אויך קרייען פון אויסנווייניק.

די אויערן הערן ניט, וואָס דאָס מויל רעדט.

אַלע קינדער זיינען קליינערהייט קלוג, אָבער מערסטע פון זיי בלייבן ביים קינדערישן שכל.

פון־אַ יורש און אַ גנב איז נישט גוט צו קויפן.

אַלע חזנים זיינען נאַראָנים, אָבער נישט יעדער נאַר קען זינגען.

אַז מען פרעגט בלאָנדזשעט מען נישט.

אַז מען בריט זיך אָפּ אויפן הייסן, בלאָזט־מען אויפן קאָלטן.

זיי נישט צו זיס וויל מען־קען דיך נאָך אויפ־עסן, זיי נישט צו ביטער וויל מען וועט דיך נאָך אויסשפייען.

אַ שבועה און אַן איי ווערן שנעל צעבראָכן.

פאַרן טויט און פאַרן דלות קען מען זיך נישט באַוואָרענען.

Appointment

TORONTO —

Judge Philip Givens, national chairman of the Committee for Yiddish announces the appointment of Gloria Morris as assistant secretary of the National Committee for Yiddish, Canadian Jewish Congress.

Her responsibilities will include the co-ordination of Yiddish activities of Jewish communities throughout Canada.

She will be in her office in the Lipa Green Building, Room 537, Toronto on Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Telephone (416) 635-2883 Local 139.

Morris is a founding member and past president of the Friends of Yiddish, Toronto, and was co-ordinator of the successful National Yiddish Conference last October.

"She has a deep and abiding interest and commitment to Yiddish as an integral part of our Jewish heritage," said Givens.

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Begins on Page 15

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CJN Exclusive

Dershowitz

Look up the word "chutzpah" in the dictionary and you may find a picture of Alan Dershowitz. The combative Harvard law professor is everywhere these days, it seems. He's penned Chutzpah, *a much talked-about book that attacks the Jewish establishment in the United States as complacent and remote, and which recounts the author's personal experiences with anti-Semitism at Yale Law School and at the great Wall Street law firms. But mainly,* Chutzpah *sends out the message that American Jews need more chutzpah in speaking out on all issues affecting them, and not to worry about the potential fallout.*

A leading advocate for human rights, Dershowitz is also a lawyer-to-the stars. He serves or has served as counsel to Natan Sharansky, defrocked televangelist Jim Bakker, New York hotelier Leona Helmsley, the late Rabbi Meir Kahane, automaker John DeLorean, jailed junk-bond king Michael Milken and Claus Von Bulow, convicted, then acquitted — thanks to Dershowitz's appeal — of trying to murder his wife. Von Bulow's story was turned into the Oscar-winning movie, Reversal of Fortune.

Dershowitz also represents Avraham Weiss, a New York rabbi who is suing the primate of Poland, Jozef Cardinal Glemp, for defamation, as well as Jonathan Pollard, who was convicted of spying for Israel.

Born 53 years ago in Brooklyn, Dershowitz graduated from Yeshiva University High School and Brooklyn College. He was appointed to the Harvard Law School faculty at 25 and at 28, became the youngest full professor in the school's history.

Dershowitz will be in Toronto for the Jewish Book Fair. He'll be speaking on Thursday, Nov. 14 at 8:30 p.m. at the Leah Posluns Theatre.

CJN reporter Ron Csillag interviewed Dershowitz last week by telephone from his Cambridge, Mass. office.

CJN: *Let's begin with your book,* Chutzpah. *Has its success surprised you?*

Dershowitz: I don't think it's been a success. I think it's been a great failure. It sold 200,000 copies and it was number one on *The New York Times* bestseller list for a lot of weeks. That's one condition of success but in my view, it's been a great failure because I wrote it for college students, for young people. The vast majority of buyers and readers have been people my age and older. That's nice, but it's not a success and it won't be a success until every college kid reads it and understands its argument and can use it to defend Jewish values on college campuses today.

CJN: *Why do you think it's met with some hostility in the "official" Jewish community?*

Dershowitz: I predicted it, I told my publisher, and the review in *The New York Times* predicted that the Jewish establishment would go nuts over it because it's an attack on the unrepresentative nature of the elite Jewish organizational establishment. They're just totally out of touch with Jews around the country. I've now spoken to 50,000 people in Jewish organizations around the country since the book came out and I would say I'm more convinced than ever that the American Jewish Congress, the American Jewish Committee and the Anti-Defamation League have no idea what their constitutents want from them, and their constituents have no idea how out of touch their leaders are.

On issues ranging from the Pollard case to the Glemp lawsuit to how one counts anti-Semitism in this country, the elite groups are out of touch. They're out of touch for one obvious reason: to become a Jewish leader in the United States, and I suspect it's true in Canada, you just have to be rich. It was Tevye who mocked, "If you're rich, they think you really know." In our country, if you're rich, they *really do* think you know. And the leaders don't give a damn, for the most part, about what the average Jew thinks about issues ranging from Israel, Pollard, you name it.

CJN: *In Canada, Jewish leadership is composed almost exclusively of affluent, middle-aged, professional men. You're saying that's true in the United States as well?*

Dershowitz: Yes, although the chairman of the Conference of Presidents [of Major American Jewish Organizations] is now a woman [Shoshana Cardin].

But we haven't found a place in leadership for rabbincal leadership or for educated lay leadership. In Canada at the very least, you had [one-time Canadian Jewish Congress president] Irwin Cotler. Irwin Cotler couldn't be a leader in America. He's just not rich enough. So you do better than we do in some respects.

CJN: *What does the average Jew want from American Jewish leadership?*

Dershowitz: The average Jew says to himself or herself, "Look, there's a whole world out there that seems to be bashing Israel fulltime. We don't need the American Jewish Congress to contribute to the bashing of Israel. There's a whole world out there that wants to see Jonathan Pollard in jail. We don't need the AJC trying to keep him in jail." There's a real upset among Jews, and their leaders don't know how out of touch they are. I've given many Jews a rallying cry and it's not one that makes the Jewish leadership in this country comfortable.

CJN: *What can we do about Jewish leadership?*

Dershowitz: We have to make them more responsive. I think they occasionally have to ask the Jewish community how it feels about something. It's so elitist. The way in which Jewish organizations operate in the United States is that leaders decide what the lay people should think and then it's a trickle-down theory. The trickle-down theory doesn't work any better with Jewish organizations than it does with the economy.

Professional Jewish leaders in this country have almost no impact. In fact, they are mocked and laughed at. The theory is, why would a smart, good Jew waste his time working for a salary for a Jewish organization? Jews are not supposed to take money from Jewish organizations, they're supposed to give money to them. So Jewish professionals are not taken seriously and Jewish lay leaders, most of them, don't *deserve* to be taken seriously. But the group that's left out are the grassroots people. And we're seeing a little rebellion in the United States.

Some of the major organizations that have begun in the past few years have been grassroots organizations like CAMERA [the Committee for Accuracy in Middle East Reporting in America] and the Union of Councils for Soviet Jews. We're going to see more Jewish groups forming from the grassroots up instead of from the top down.

CJN: *A lot of your detractors stick to a "go slow" approach, arguing that this generation of Jews is the first to have power, and that power should be exercised cautiously. Do you agree with that?*

Dershowitz: I think power *should* be exercised cautiously. It's always a matter of degree. The lay Jewish leadership in this country exercises their power primarily to preserve their status and their wealth. I don't think they care as much about Jews in trouble as they do about preserving the power and influence they've managed to get for themselves.

'The actions of Jews don't cause or contribute to anti-Semitism'

CJN: *You argue in your book that Jews should become more aggressive and go on the offensive more often. How does one strike a balance between going on the offensive and becoming offensive?*

Dershowitz: I think the very question pre-supposes a kind of second-class citizenship. Most other groups in America wouldn't even think of asking that kind of question. You do what you think is right. You don't worry about what the anti-Semites will think.

There's no such concept among WASPs as a *shanda fur de Yidden* or among Hispanics as a *shanda* for the Anglos or among blacks as a *shanda* for the whites. Yet among Jews, we're so worried about being defensive. Frankly, I don't give a damn. There are people who regard me as offensive just because I look the way I do or speak the way I do, and I'm not going to let that interfere. Life's too short. I'm going to do what I think is right and I'm going to behave the same way as if I'd been born into a different heritage. I'm not going to worry that what I do is going to look bad for the Jews. If I think it's the right thing to do, I'm going to do it.

By the way, I get a lot of calls from these same Jewish leaders who congratulate me privately for what I'm doing. They say, "We wish we had the freedom to say what you're saying." So while publicly condemning me, a lot of them are glad I'm saying the things they can't say.

CJN: *But can't the exercise of more and more chutzpah trigger greater anti-Semitism?*

Dershowitz: All it can do is occasionally bring a closet anti-Semite out into the open. I'd rather have him out in the open. No Jew has ever caused anti-Semitism and the actions of Jews don't cause or contribute to anti-Semitism. Only Henry Siegman [executive director of the American Jewish Congress] thinks that. When he went to Poland, Henry Siegman said Rabbi Avi Weiss and Prime Minister Shamir contributed to anti-Semitism, but Cardinal Glemp did not. That's a world view that is so absurd and so self-hating. Yet here's a man who pretends to be a leader of a major organization, yet no one voted for him.

CJN: *What differences do you see between the old anti-Semitism, which included quotas, and the new anti-Semitism?*

Dershowitz: I think there are a lot of differences. The new anti-Semitism takes two forms. There's mainstream anti-Semitism, which is very subtle and difficult to identify. Oliver North talks about it in his book, where he identifies systemic anti-Semitism throughout the State and Defence departments, and yet he can't point to any single incident. There were no swastikas painted on doors at the State Department.

Where the Anti-Defamation League fails miserably in its task, is it defines anti-Semitism by the number of swastikas painted on synagogues by kids. That tells us nothing about anti-Semitism. It tells us more about juvenile delinquency and alcoholism than it does about anti-Semitism. And yet [the ADL] systematically refuses to look at increases in mainstream, subtle anti-Semitism. Indeed, it condemns those who do, because that's hard to count. And yet, it's so much more important.

CJN: *What do you make of the recent violence in Brooklyn between blacks and Chassidic Jews?*

Dershowitz: It wasn't between blacks and Chassidic Jews. It's *by* blacks *against* Chassidic Jews.

CJN: *Was it an isolated incident?*

Dershowitz: No, it's the way of the future. We're seeing increasing anti-Semitism in the black community, particularly among the most educated and the elite. That's where anti-Semitism is rising at its quickest. The Leonard Jeffries phenomenon is no accident or isolated incident. [Jeffries teaches at City College in New York and has made a number of anti-Jewish remarks].

The fact that he's an extremely popular teacher is very troubling. The fact that blacks are prepared to single out Jews from other white groups is extremely troubling. So I see this increasing.

CJN: *How should North American Jews respond to anti-Semitism generally and how should they respond to specific incidents?*

Dershowitz: I think they should be pointing out specific incidents wherever they occur. Second, they should be responding quite vigorously and be using every tool available — political, economic, legal and moral. It's a serious problem. It's subtle, except from the African-American community, where it's gross. But it's no longer social or economic exclusion. It's much less central to the day-to-day lives of Jews. But it's still very much there.

CJN: *Do you think Pollard's religion and the fact he was working for Israel mitigated against him?*

Dershowitz: No question. There's no question in my mind that if Pollard were an Englishman who had spied for England or a Frenchman who had spied for France, instead of a Jew who spied for the Jewish state, he would be out of prison today. There's no question in Oliver North's mind. And there's no question in the minds of many others who know that former Secretary of Defence Caspar Weinberger was paranoid and pathological on the subject of Israel.

CJN: *What do you think of North's allegations?*

Dershowitz: I've heard them before. I think they're true.

CJN: *You have been referred to as a lawyer of last resort. Do you resent that?*

Dershowitz: No, not at all. I think clients would be better advised if they came to me earlier. Often, they come to me very late in the process. As a result, the options are limited. I've got a pretty good success rate for people who have come to me at the last minute but I wish they'd come to me earlier.

I'm proud to be a lawyer of last resort. My mother gets a little upset when *Time* magazine refers to me as "the St. Jude of American lawyers." St Jude is the saint of hopeless causes. She doesn't mind the "hopeless," she just minds the "saint."

CJN: *What are your thoughts on the peace conference in Madrid?*

Dershowitz: I'm delighted to see Israelis, Palestinians and other Arabs sit down, even though they won't shake hands. I wish Israel were better at it than it is. I wish, for example, when Shamir made his opening speech, that he would have walked around the table with hand extended, to shake hands for peace and be more positive and affirmative. On the other hand, Israel is legitmately concerned about its security and it has to hang in there and be tough. Tough, but not unmoving.

CJN: *So are things good or bad for the Jews now?*

Dershowitz: They're better than they've been and they're quite dangerous.

Around The World

The News In Brief

BRONFMAN TO CHAIR IJCIC

NEW YORK — The president of the World Jewish Congress, Edgar M. Bronfman, was elected to chair IJCIC, the central Jewish body in formal dialogue with worldwide Christian bodies.

IJCIC, an acronym for International Jewish Committee on Interreligious Consultations, comprises the American Jewish Committee, the B'nai B'rith/Anti-Defamation League, Israel Interfaith Committee, Synagogue Council of America and the World Jewish Congress (WJC). Bronfman was unanimously elected to succeed Seymour Reich.

Bronfman said that IJCIC plans to strengthen as well as to diversify its deaings with activities with international Christian bodies and to heighten the awareness of issues in the interreligious field within the Jewish community.

"We will build upon our ongoing relations with the Vatican but also begin to accelerate our dealings with our dialogue partners representing such diverse groups as Eastern Orthodox churches, the Lutheran World Federation and the Anglican church," Bronfman said.

* * *

HARTMAN TO SERVE

NEW YORK — Rabbi David Hartman will serve as the Pearlstone Institute Scholar in Residence during the 60th General Assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations, scheduled to take place in Baltimore, Nov. 19-24.

Rabbi Hartman will address the GA theme, Be Strong, Be Strong and Let Us Strengthen Each Other, in the context of a braod overview of the state of the Jewish world during the Thursday morning, Nov. 21, plenary. He will also speak at three other sessions during the GA.

Rabbi David Hartman

Following the plenary, four large forums will be held dealing with a range of issues including Israel-Diaspora relations; Jewish continuity and identity in American society, the changing structure of local, continental and international Jewish communities and current and future challenges in developing needed financial resources.

Highlights of the 1991 GA will include a major address by Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir on Thursday evening, Nov. 21, followed by a musical performance by the Israel National Choir, RINAT.

For more information on the General Assembly or to receive registration and housing forms call (212) 598-3565 or your local Jewish Federation.

* * *

SANCTIONS WAIVED

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration has confirmed reports that it refrained from punishing Israel for violating an international convention by selling ballistic missile components to South Africa.

According to administration officials U.S. President George Bush waived congressionally mandated sanctions after Israel promised not to violate the convention again.

A State Department official said that when confronted in September, Israel pledged to abide by the 1987 international Convention for the Spread of Missile Technology. The convention's goal is to deter Third World nations from acquiring the missiles.

To help promote the treaty, Congress last year gave the president authority to impose sanctions against countries that violate it. But, as it usually does, Congress included an escape clause that allows such sanctions to be waived if it serves U.S. national security interests.

* * *

DIRECT FLIGHT

JERUSALEM — The establishment of regular direct flights from Soviet cities to Israel will increase the flow of immigrants from the Soviet Union, Jewish Agency chairman Simcha Dinitz predicted last week.

It will also diminish the need for transfer points in Eastern European capitals, Dinitz said.

Dinitz, who also chairs the World Zionist Organization, said there has already been an 11 percent increase in visa applications from the Soviet Union. Today, 35,000 Soviet Jews hold entry visas to Israel, and another 50,000 have gotten exit permits from the Soviet authorities, he said.

Dinitz reported that since a new commercial airline named Aerolicht began flying olim directly from Kishinev to Tel Aviv in chartered Soviet aircraft, the number of immigrants who travel via Bucharest has decreased.

* * *

ISRAEL PRAISED

WASHINGTON — Defence Secretary Dick Cheney has praised Israel for having bombed Iraq's planned Osirak nuclear reactor a decade ago.

Cheney's praise comes a few weeks after he critizised Israel for having sent surveillance planes into western Iraq last month to search for Scud missile launchers.

At the annual dinner of the Jewish Institute for National Security Affairs, Cheney received loud applause when he thanked an Israeli defence official for the "bold action" that "Israel took in 1981 with respect to the Baghdad reactor.

"No country can be expected to take risks for peace unless it is confident about its security," Cheney said, referring to last week's Middle East peace conference in Spain.

* * *

TEHIYA MEMBER QUITS

JERUSALEM — Right-wing firebrand Geula Cohen resigned her government office last week but remained in the Tehiya party, even though it has not quit the Likud-led coalition as she would have liked it to do.

Cohen, who was deputy minister of science and energy, submitted her resignation to the minister of science and energy, Yuval Ne'eman, the Tehiya leader.

But she will remain in Tehiya to co-ordinate its efforts against concessions for peace.

Cohen is one of the party's three-member Knesset faction, which voted to leave Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's government to protest Israel's participation in the Middle East peace conference in Madrid.

* * *

DRUG RAIDS

JERUSALEM — Fourteen suspected heroin dealers were arrested in east Jerusalem last week in an operation that climaxed over three months of undercover work by the Jerusalem police.

In an early morning raid, police squads fanned out across the Old City and the Beit Hanina and Ras El Amud neighborhoods, catching the drug dealers asleep in bed.

"It's a shame, but drug dealing is the only thing that Arabs and Jews seem to be able to co-operate about in this city," said Major Meir Gonen, a 15-year-veteran on the force who headed one of the squads.

Dealers on both sides of the city work together, and Jewish addicts from west Jerusalem often make their purchases in eastern parts of Jerusalem, he explained.

* * *

JEFFRIES REAPPOINTED

NEW YORK — City College professor Leonard Jeffries, whose allegedly anti-Semitic remarks in July ignited a firestorm of protests and heightened racial tensions in the city, has been reappointed chairman of the school's black studies department for another academic year.

The action by City University of New York trustees came at the end of a stormy six-hour meeting.

Three of the five Jewish members of the 15-member board voted against extending Jeffries' tenure. The fourth abstained, and the fifth voted with the majority in the 10-4 vote.

* * *

LATVIA STATES POSITION

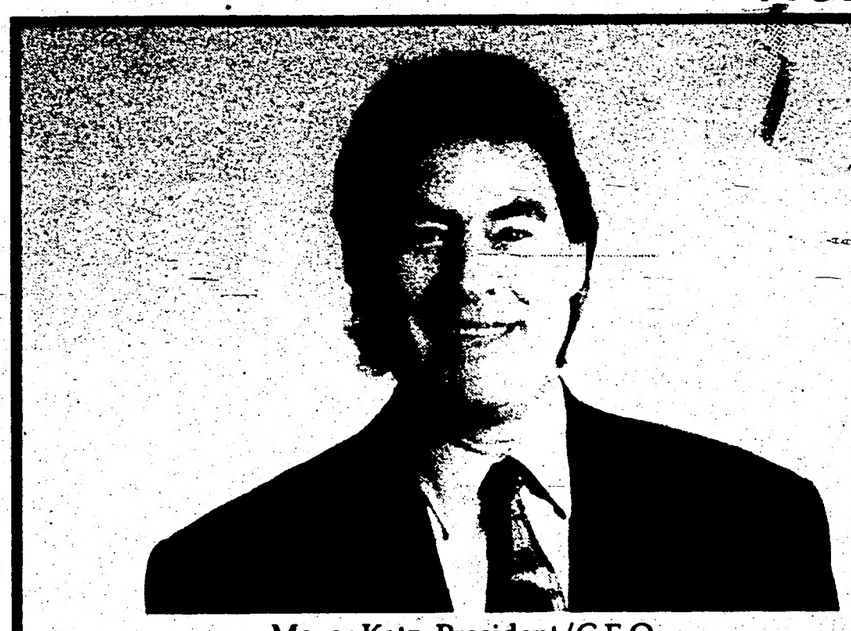
NEW YORK — Latvia will not allow individuals who collaborated in Nazi crimes of murder to be exonerated under their program of political and legal rehabilitation of those convicted by Soviet courts.

"There is not, nor can there be, any excuse for, nor statute of limitations on the bloody genocide waged against the Jewish people as a crime against humanity," Prime Minister Ivars Godmanis told the World Jewsih Congress (WJC).

At a meeting with WJC secretary-general Israel Singer and executive director Elan Steimberg, Godmanis — who is on his first official visit to the United States — also said that his newly independent government would join those nations at the UN committed to repealing the 1975 General Assembly resolution equating Zionism with racism.

* * *

(Compiled from JTA and JPFS wire services.)



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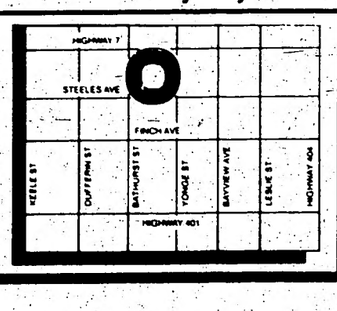

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Jewish Life

By
RABBI DR. SOLOMON J. SPIRO

Science has made great progress in our day in overcoming disease. Even some of the most dreaded killers have yielded to the determined progress of medicine.

Certainly the dread of almost all fatal diseases has been somewhat attenuated because of new medicines and therapeutic techniques. Yet a long list of still unconquered diseases still awaits humanity, bringing in its wake fear, suffering, pain and tragedy.

At the top of the list are heart disease and cancer, enigmatic, mysterious, often defying detection, they elude researchers and doggedly plague us. Their etiology confounds the experts and they remain obstinately deadly and morally feared. One has only to witness the fright of a heart attack victim or the agony of a terminal case to know first hand the horror of these curses.

But the amazing fact, unspeakably ironic, is that even as fearfully as they loom, we have a strange indifference towards these diseases. In magazines, journals and newspapers we read of more and more new links being discovered between smoking and lung cancer and between diet and certain heart ailments.

One would expect the whole world to have ceased smoking and stopped eating fat and carcinogenic additives as soon as the first news of the connections was released. Even if the link were not firmly established, the suspicion alone should have sent us scurrying to throw away our cigarettes and become vegetarian!

But nothing of the sort occurred. None of my smoking friends have given up the weed, nor have they forsworn their favorite mouth-watering fat foods. The scientific findings seem to be a good topic of conversation but a very weak motivation for action.

What is the answer to this strange paradox? We fear heart attacks and strokes, yet disregard what brings them on! We dread cancer yet ignore what causes it!

We are an impatient people. Always in a hurry. Too busy to wait or consider anything but immediate results. If the consequences of our actions take too long in coming, they fade in our minds and we no longer connect them to the original causes. Our obsession with immediacy is a reflection of the tempo or our living. We eat quickly. We travel quickly. And we're breathless with anxiety to see our future materialize now! If it doesn't we lose interest.

Were people to suffer a stroke immediately after the first mouthful of unhealthy food or drop dead of cancer at the first puff of a cigarette, no one would touch the forbidden stuff. The connection would be immediate and obvious. But it doesn't happen that way. It takes awhile for the deadly effects to manifest themselves, and so we blithely ignore the warnings.

The problem of immediate results lies at the root of many of our current difficulties. Parents are confronted with this problem when they attempt to guide their children. Try convincing a young child that knowledge is better than riches and fame, or that the discipline he accepts now will stand him in good stead when he grows up! It is almost impossible. Children see only the here and now.

How many times have we tried to induce, cajole, or lead by the hand those unfortunates who have become entangled with themselves and their problems — the philanderer who does not restrain his desires and as a consequence ruins a successful career, a wonderful family and his own life; the inconsiderate mate who will not relinquish an iota of his demands, and as a consequence suppresses his partner to the breaking point; the obstinate young man or woman, who, determined to marry outside his faith, defies statistics, advice and his heritage, rushes into an alliance built upon rebellion, and as a consequence years later suffers excruciating pangs of conscience, isolation, and a broken spirit. If only we could give them eyes to see beyond the here and now!

Religion, too, in our day, suffers as a result of this human shortsightedness, for the effects of service to G-d are very rarely apparent immediately. "I can't see the value of religion!" say some. "I tried religion, but it didn't move me," say others. "Why all the ritual? Isn't it enough if I'm a Jew at heart?" ask still others. "Much evil has been done in the name of religion!" argues the so-called intellectual.

All the skeptics myopically look only upon the immediate results of their encounter with religion. People come to service for the first time and expect to be catapulated to beneath the Throne of Glory. Prayer, to be effective, takes practice, and the "profits" come only after many years, as the soul's inner resources give strength, courage and a peaceful security, even in a turbulent world.

Ritual, when done only once with the expectation of immediate spiritual gain, is meaningless. It must be part of a complete system of belief and then its purpose of living action in G-d's name becomes apparent as a personal matter in which the self is involved physically and spiritually.

In the long run, over the centuries, mankind benefited from religion by being elevated to the standard of morality it has now, low as it may seem. No value comes from religion if its benefits are expected immediately, like a pep pill. It is more like a long-term diet and exercise program, which operates gradually and shows its healing effects in a lifetime of health and vigor.

This Sabbath in the synagogue we read about Esau coming from the field tired and hungry. He sells his birthright to Jacob for a pot of red lentils. This man, for whom immediate satisfaction is better than the noble obligation of a lifetime birthright, could not be a proper heir to the heritage of Abraham. Jacob, on the other hand, who suffers long years under Laban for his life's love and endures the wrath of his brother to gain the privilege of birthright, becomes the progenitor of G-d's chosen. That's the lesson the Bible wishes to teach us.

If we only looked beyond immediate results, how broad and ultimate our vision would be!

Rabbi Dr. Solomon J. Spiro is the spiritual leader of Young Israel of Chomedey Synagogue in Laval, Que.

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Court ruling hurts Lithuania

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

The recent decision of the Lithuanian Supreme Court against blanket exonerations of those convicted by Soviet courts — including known war criminals — may not be binding on the Lithuanian government, the head of the Simon Wiesenthal Centre (SWC) said last week.

Rabbi Marvin Hier, dean of the centre, said the court's decision "is a serious blow to (Lithuanian President Vytautus) Landsbergis," but he warned that the Lithuanian political echelon maintains its view that all legal proceedings under Soviet control are tainted and unreliable.

In an interview with *The New York Times*, Landsbergis is quoted as saying that Soviet courts had no authority to judge the activities of Lithuanians in a war in which the Baltic state was twice overrun by Soviet armies and once by Nazi forces. Lithuanian authorities have argued that Soviet courts used forced confessions and allowed the intimidation of witnesses.

But in that same *Times* article, Lithuanian Supreme Court Justice Genadijus Slauta said the government should suspend the rehabilitation of thousands of people sentenced by Soviet courts following World War II.

He said the court decision came after reviewing Soviet court records, provided to the Lithuanian court by the *Times*. The New York newspaper

Rabbi Marvin Hier

obtained the records from the SWC, which in turn was given the material by sources in Lithuania that Rabbi Hier refused to identify.

Hier told *The CJN* that political elements in Lithuania seem to be responding to a popular sentiment against Soviet-era trials. But "these are people who are not facing their past," he said, adding that Lithuania had many active collaborators in its population, and some are among the 35,000 people rehabilitated by the government since 1989.

Not only have they had their criminal records erased, he said, but some are entitled to back pay and the return of confiscated property.

A synopsis of some of the Soviet court records, provided to *The CJN* by the Wiesenthal Centre, refers to a participant in the executions of the Jewish population in the Siesikaia forest. He received a 25-year sentence.

Another joined the Lithuanian 2nd Police Battalion (later to become the 12th Battalion) in November 1941 and accompanied the unit to the Majdanek death camp where he was assigned as a guard. He was sentenced to 25 years.

Another individual, also a member of the same police unit, helped round up 11 Jews in August, 1941, and later escorted other Jews to the Paneriai forest where they were shot. He denies involvement in the shootings themselves. After participating in another roundup in which 1,500 Jews were executed, he served one year as a guard at Majdanek. He was later sentenced to 25 years in prison.

Judge Slauta said the change in Lithuanian policy against rehabilitations came after a review of five of those exonerated.

"We were trying to rehabilitate everyone as quickly as possible," he said of the previous practice. "Now we are sorry we acted so rapidly. We see serious errors were made."

Slauta said the court would call for the creation of a special parliamentary commission to join with the judiciary to examine the issue and the possiblity of reversing the exonerations.

Rabbi Hier said representatives of the SWC are offering to meet with Landsbergis.

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Front Line

COMMENTARY

Madrid: Unique opportunity or dangerous game?

By
YESHAYAHU ANUG

Spectators of the international stage have seldom been more curious than the ones who went to the Royal Palace in Madrid to watch a futuristic show. The actors had only vaguely defined parts and it was unclear whether even the leading producer had a script. He had proven his perseverance by arranging the show itself and is probably determined to guide it step by step.

But what next? Will it be a game or is it real? It's a reality for the peoples involved and a unique opportunity for their leaders to use it judiciously, but a dangerous game if they dodn't. No wonder that more journalists than had ever attended an event came to Madrid. They may be witnessing the first step on the long road to co-existence in the Middle East, or another tragic failure.

It is difficult to measure the regional support for the Madrid conference. Who can assess public opinion in the Arab countries? In Israel, support for the conference was 75 percent against 15 percent in favor. No Arab leader has ever mentioned the option of compromise, while in the Israeli camp — though not in official Israel — the idea of territorial adjustment, fortified by solid security arrangements, was gaining support.

True, the Israeli team went to Madrid with a heavy internal commitment not to yield an inch, but the final verdict over its ultimate intentions must wait. Shamir's decision to head the Israeli delegation, thus preventing his foreign minister from doing so, is no clear indication of the prime minister's strategy. It only meant that he was assuming personal responsibility.

Opposition is always noisier and more reported than support. The terminology of the opposition to the conference in both the Israeli and the Arab camps was amazingly similar. The Arab rejectionists saw an American-Israeli plot against the Arab world and their Israeli counterparts spoke of an American-Arab conspiracy against Israel. Another common feature in both rejectionist camps was their stubborn thesis, that by not engaging in any type of negotiations, they will end up ruling over all of former Palestine.

Yeshayahu Anug

Let us look dispassionately at the situation. It is not a slogan that the Arabs never accepted a Jewish state in their midst and have repeatedly tried to eliminate it. Nobody can convincingly claim that this attitude has changed, or that they would not try again, if they could. But they can not, if they want to survive themselves. This is the naked truth, which some of them now seem to accept.

This is far from being a basis for genuine peace, but enough to give Madrid a chance to produce co-existence and non-belligerence. If only this is obtained by the process which has now begun, it will have been a milestone on the road to peace, which is what Madrid is all about.

Some Israeli slogans are also bad counsellors. Take, for example, the slogan of "Greater Israel." Israel does not have to be much "greater" to be defensible and to fulfil the objectives of Zionism. From Israel's viewpoint, the objective of its participation at the conference must be to secure the optimal defence of the country as it will eventually emerge from a territorial compromise.

It must be safer from enemy attack from the outside and from destabilization from within. It is a question of secure frontiers and not of holy ones. Only if the Arabs refuse to accept a territorial accord and the related security arrangements, will Israel's preference for the present status-quo have to continue until other developments change it. But this would also mean that Madrid had been a failure.

To achieve its double safety, Israel must use all its well known firmness to extract from these negotiations a "territorial minimum," defined exclusively by defence needs and not by any other considerations. It does not have to go back to the 1967 frontiers and nobody seriously believes that it will.

The process must start with a limited phase of autonomy in the territories, but the further aim will be to secure the defence of Israel by maintaining direct and indirect military control over parts of the Golan and the West Bank. The modalities of such control are to be negotiated. What will happen to the territories beyond this minimum, provided that they are demilitarized and otherwise secured, will be practically less relevant than it now appears.

The very sensitive issue of Jerusalem must be handled in a way which will preserve the city united and as Israel's capital. But within the parameters of this principle, Israel should be very conscious of the legitimate interests of the others religions and also of the specific needs of the vast non-Jewish population in this unique city.

The harmonizing of the emotional aspects of the Jerusalem mosaic into a pattern of co-existence is of decisive importance to the whole construction of any settlement and to the international support it will require. Some observers think that the issue of Jerusalem should be left to a later stage, when the seeds of understanding shall start germinating. They are not necessarily right.

In any case, since the issue can not be blown away by the refusal to recognize its complexity, the Israeli side could approach it by putting forward an imaginative iniative of its own. This would pre-empt a situation which would place Israel on the defensive. Between being what its name tells — the city of peace — or a battlefield for inter-religious and nationalistic strife — there is, regarding Jerusalem, a thin barrier of wisdom which waits to be seized.

These are the serious issues that will have to be addressed sooner or later and there is no way of avoiding them. There will be very difficult moments, various dangers and interruptions. But there is also a chance to find — in Madrid — a narrow path to progress.

If so, Spain would earn 500 years after the expulsion of the Jews from that country, a flattering little footnote in Jewish history.

ANALYSIS

The moment of truth has finally dawned for Israel

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

For Israel, the moment of truth has finally dawned.

For years, the Arab world as a collectivity shunned and rejected Israel as a cancerous growth. But last week in Madrid, in the first and second phases of the historic peace conference jointly sponsored by the United States and the Soviet Union, Israel and its Arab/Palestinian adversaries were talking rather than shooting.

It was a momentous moment, given the accumulated bitterness of the Arab-Israeli conflict and Israel's undeniable longing for Arab acceptance. Now, at last, Israel had engaged Syria, a joint Jordanian-Palestinian delegation and Lebanon in talks that, Israel hopes, will culminate in a treaty along the lines of its 1979 accord with Egypt. That it will take years to achieve is taken for granted, as exemplified by the harsh rhetoric, Syria's grudging acceptance of direct talks, the Palestinians' demand for ultimate statehood and Israel's imperative for water-tight security and its reluctance to cede land.

There is not, of course, unanimous enthusiasm for the peace process. Rejectionists in both camps have already sharply condemned it — Iraq, Libya, Iran, the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, Hamas, the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (which claimed responsibility for last week's murder of two Israeli settlers on the West Bank), and Hizbullah (which has launched a series of attacks against Israel and its Lebanese proxy, the South Lebanon Army, resulting in the deaths of six Israeli soldiers in the last two weeks.)

Within Israel, three cabinet ministers voted against it, while the far-right Tehiya party threatened to pull out of the Likud coalition.

Israel went to Madrid with a sense of trepidation, knowing full well that it would be called upon to make sweeping territorial concessions in exchange for peace. But Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, who headed Israel's negotiating team, made it implicitly clear that he was not interested in this formula, which is enshrined in United Nations Resolution 242 — the basis of Middle East diplomacy since the 1967 Six Day War — and supported by about half the Israeli population. Judging by his statements, especially those he made before his arrival in Madrid, Shamir is prepared to give the Arabs "peace for peace," a formulation they reject out of hand. So the gap between Israel and the Arabs remains as wide as ever, prompting some observers to seriously wonder if the conference has any chance of succeeding.

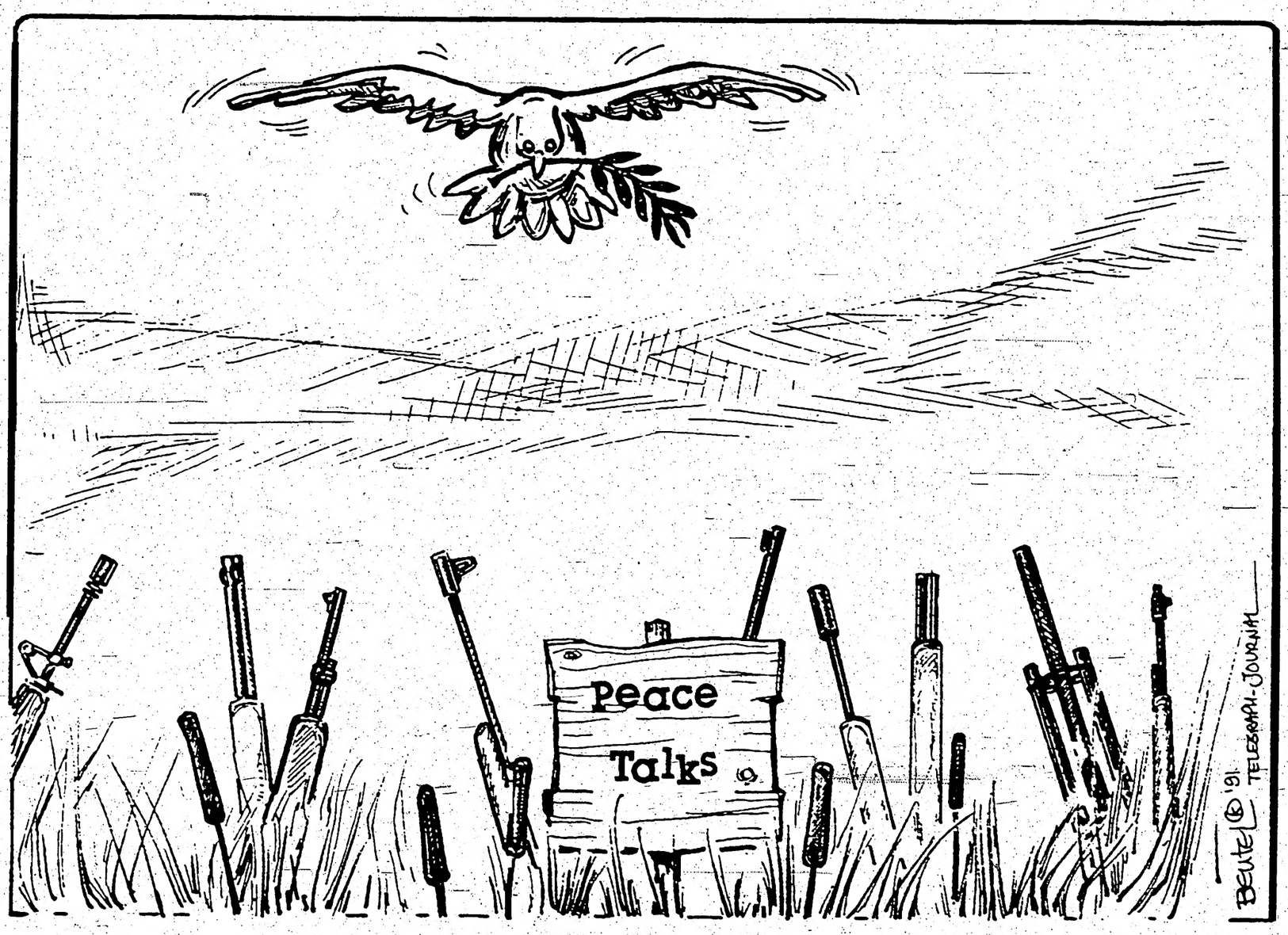
It will be recalled that Israel's treaty with Egypt was predicated on Menachem Begin's advance assurance to Anwar Sadat of Israel's readiness to withdraw from the Sinai Peninsula. Israel has conveyed no such promise to Syria with regard to the Golan Heights, to Jordan and the Palestinians with regard to the West Bank and the Gaza Strip or to Lebanon with regard to its self-declared security zone in southern Lebanon.

The United States, however, provided Israel with a lengthy list of solemn assurances. As contained in a letter personally delivered by Secretary of State James Baker on his eighth visit to the region, the key provisions are:

- Israel is entitled to "secure and defensible borders."
- The objective of the conference is genuine peace and reconciliation, accompanied by peace treaties and diplomatic relations.
- Washington will not support the creation of an independent Palestinian state, nor force Israel to deal with the PLO or Palestinians from East Jerusalem and outside the territories.

Despite these assurances, Israel is plainly worried. The United States believes that Resolution 242 applies to all fronts, including the Golan Heights and the West Bank. Syria would not have agreed to sit down in Madrid with Israel unless Washington had committed itself to that principle. George Bush, the U.S. president, is not only a great believer in "territorial compromise," but is of the opinion that Israel's settlements in the territories are a drain on its scarce resources and constitute an obstacle to an Arab-Israeli rapprochement.

Israel is also concerned about the close relationship between the official Palestinian delegation and the unofficial Palestinian advisory council — which is a direct arm of the PLO, as Yasser Arafat has indicated. In effect, Israel will be negotiating with the PLO, notwithstanding Israel's heated aversion to such an encounter.



Editorial/Letters

The Canadian Jewish news

An independent Community Newspaper serving as a forum for diverse viewpoints

Vol. XXXII, No. 27 (2,579)

Publisher and Proprietor, The Canadian Jewish News, a corporation without share capital.

Head Office: 10 Gateway Blvd, Suite 420, Don Mills, Ont.. M3C 3A1

Published 47 times per year

One-year Subscription Rate in Canada $21.40, including GST.

Directors:
Charles Bronfman, Donald Carr, Q.C.
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Forward movement

The first phase of the Madrid peace conference is over; the participants are now phasing in phase two. Despite the prickly posturing, the angry exchange of vitriol, the obsequious currying of media favor, and the state theatrics by the Syrians, the results of the first week were, by and large, positive.

For the first time in the history of the conflict, Israel and its neighboring adversaries assembled together for bilateral face-to-face discussions. Indeed, by all accounts, the first of these sessions, in particular between Israel and the joint Jordanian-Palestinian delegation, proved to be unexpectedly cordial and co-operative. There has already been progress on preliminary procedural matters.

The Palestinian delegation has established itself as a credible negotiating partner which is not the PLO, nor, despite contrary noises out of Tunisia, its puppet proxies. The willingness of the Jordanian/Palestinian group to proceed immediately to bilateral talks with Israel, in the face of menacing Syrian equivocation, demonstrated an independence of mind and of action which has not been seen among the Arabs since the days of Anwar Sadat.

The mere convening of the conference has confirmed the preeminence of the West in the changing world of the Middle East, In the aftermath of Saddam's war, and in the absence of a non-American superpower patron, the countries of the region are fully aware that their vital interests are best served in an alignment with the West. This alone will exert a moderating influence on the policies of the non-fanatics in the area.

Finally, the images of dialogue and discourse, at first incredible but then increasingly commonplace, beamed back to television viewers throughout the Middle East, will have an enormous impact in changing the symbolism of the conflict. Thus will begin the long-dreamed-of process of changing the culture, the mindset and the attitudes of the conflict.

Even with these positive aspects, however, we must not delude ourselves into thinking that the work is done or even nearly done, or that peace is at hand. It is not.

The work has just begun. No substantive issues have been discussed. The word "Jerusalem" has not yet been whispered. The Syrians will stretch the process into years. And the PLO, Hamas, and the Iranian fundamentalists will do their best to overturn the tables.

But the imperative of the moment is forward, toward a safer world, toward a better way of life, toward the simple human dignity of watching one's children grow up with health and opportunity.

We are bidden never to rely on miracles. And of course, we do not. But in a year when we have been witness to so many, is it too much to hope for yet another?

Quality versus sanctity

One of the buzzwords in the current debate over medical ethics is "quality of life." The issue has been joined more prominently now that a Michigan physician arranged suicides for two women by providing them with a machine that administers lethal doses of a drug.

Closely connected to this event is the vote to be held, according to *The New York Times* (Oct. 28), shortly in Washington State. Called Initiative 119, the bill in question would make that American state the first place in North America to authorize doctors to assist in suicides or give lethal injections to patients who have asked to die.

Medical ethicists in Canada and the United States are deservedly uncomfortable with the proposal. One physician at the University of Chicago, Dr. Leon R. Kass, says that "the Initiative represents a betrayal of the deepest meaning of the art of healing."

Fears have been expressed that "legal suicide" for the terminally ill will inevitably lead to similar treatment of people who are deemed mentally incompetent.

Virtually all expressions of modern Judaism are opposed to the Washington State Bill. Judaism does not dispute the importance of the quality of life but asserts that the sanctity of life takes precedence.

As Sir Immanuel Jakobovits pointed out recently during an address in Toronto, the idea of a living will, in which one dictates the kind of medical attention to be applied or withheld during serious illness, is contrary to Jewish tradition.

Rabbi David Bleich of Yeshiva University echoes this viewpoint when he states that "autonomy does not extend to one's own life. Man's body and life are the property of the Creator."

Rabbi Avram Israel Reisner, speaking as a member of Conservative Judaism's Committee of Jewish Law and Standards indicates that "assisted suicides and euthanasia are clearly unacceptable."

Jewish medical ethics recognizes, of course, that there are grey areas in this debate and that one must examine every case on an individual basis. Nonetheless, there is one guiding Torah principle which must animate the Jewish perspective. "Today I have set before you, life and death: Therefore choose life."

TO THE EDITOR:

Letters are welcome if they are brief, in English or French, typewritten with lines double spaced, and of interest to our reading public. Readers are cautioned not to make sweeping claims against persons or institutions which they cannot verify, as libel laws are very stringent. We reserve the right to edit and condense letters, which must bear the sender's address, phone number and both handwritten and typed signatures.

* * *

A DISTORTED PICTURE

Having just returned from Israel, and in particular having visited Canada Park, a creation of the Jewish National Fund, we feel obliged to state our thoughts about the CBC show, *The Fifth Estate*, of Oct. 22.

Although Israel was attacked by her Arab neighbors in 1948, 1956, 1967, and 1973, the show opened with a scene of the sad plight of an Arab woman, not the Israeli victim, weeping over the destruction of her village. Yes, in war villages are destroyed and civilians die. That is the sad truth.

What the show fails to mention is that the land on which these three villages stood before 1967 remained empty for a period of almost 10 years. In 1974, discussions were begun by JNF, and a park was planted on what was then vacant land. Yes, a small part of Canada Park is on this land, JNF intentionally did not attempt to cover up the remains of the village, as did the Germans in Auschwitz, or the Syrians in Hama.

JNF does many beneficial things which the program failed to mention — levels land, lays out the infrastructure for new housing in the desert for new olim, clears land for access roads, constructs reservoirs, provides parks, recreation areas and children's playgrounds.

Israel is only 43 years old. Faced with innumerable problems, she is bound to make some mistakes in the process of growth, as indeed Canada still does. A distorted picture such as the one presented by the producers of *The Fifth Estate* does nothing to further the viewer's understanding of the tremendous job which JNF is doing in helping development in Israel today.

Carol & Stan Rosenthall
Toronto

* * *

SEARCHING FOR POLANSKY

I am searching for a cousin of mine and his family. His name is Bernard Polansky: last known address was 7484 Wavell Rd., Cote St. Luc Montreal.

His grandmother was Anna Aranow, his mother was Sylvia. They lived in New York City. Bernard married a girl from Montreal after World War II.

I am the family genealogist and would dearly like to get information about him and his family. My cousin in Montreal is Adeline Shapsay.

Walter Greenberg
1007 Augusta Circle
Net Laurel H.J. 08054
U.S.A.

* * *

REMEMBERING HESS

Walter Hess was an extraordinary Jewish representative and a generous person. The world Jewish community lost a great leader and students lost a great friend. Thanks to him I got to see Israel for my first time. I was one of the 500 participants on Homeward Bound, the trip that was sponsored by the Jewish Students Network and the United Israel Appeal of Canada. Walter helped make this trip possible for myself and hundreds of other students because he knew that we represent the future.

Walter took students and their dreams seriously and he was always willing to help out, even if it meant coming out of his own pocket. He knew that someday those students that he helped send to Israel or helped with a program would be the future leaders of the Jewish community.

Today, the Jewish community is cutting back from student activities which is preventing the fulfilment of Walter's dream. Students are faced with anti-Israel propaganda on campus and rising intermarriage.

To make matters worse the community has begun its cutbacks on student activities which leaves independent student movements like Network alone. Students are trying their best to combat these large problems and unfortunately, if we don't succeed the future of Canadian Jewry is at stake.

At times like these, when the Jewish community faces problems all around, we should stick together to help each other out. After all, we are working for the same cause — the future of Jews and of Judaism. The students will miss Walter because we knew that he cared about us and our future. Who do we look to now for help in ensuring a Jewish future?

Jennifer Turack
Toronto

* * *

HESS LOVED YOUTH

Over a month ago the world Jewish community lost one of its most exemplary and dedicated leaders. While many around the world knew of Walter Hess' efforts on behalf of Israel and the Canadian Jewish community, few know of his dedication to Canadian Jewish youth.

Walter's vision of the community always included a place for students. He worked consistently to formulate programs which would strengthen a student's commitment to Israel and to the Jewish community. It is because of his support of March of the Living and Homeward Bound that hundreds of Jewish high school and university students had the opportunity to travel to Poland and Israel.

It is because of Walter that when these students returned to Canada they found an environment in which they were encouraged to stay involved in the Jewish community. On many occasions he extended his support to youth conferences across Canada. He welcomed and took seriously students' suggestions for their own national Operation Exodus campaign. In its first year Operation Exodus on Campus exceeded its goal of $125,000.

Walter believed in fostering young leadership in Canada. He knew that the future of the community was in their hands. To those student leaders who had the privilege of working closely with Walter, he was an inspiration and an example which they always strove to emulate.

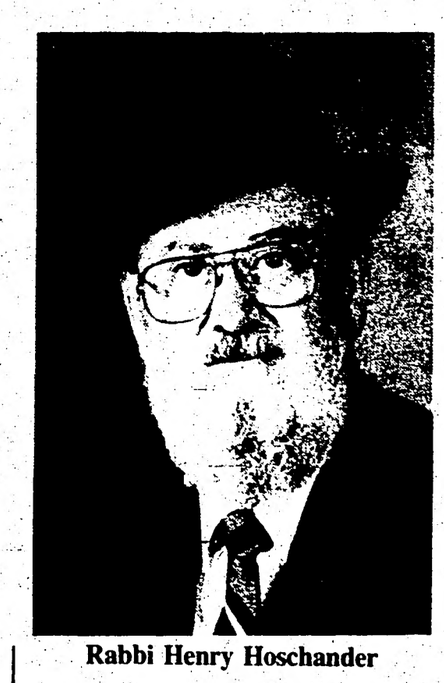
Walter is no longer with us and therefore it will be more difficult to secure support for student programming. However, Walter taught us well. It is this spirit that Canadian Jewish youth and student leaders will continue to push for programs which will strengthen the community and ultimately help fulfil Walter's vision.

Michelle Shulman
Tannis Weinstein
Stephen Granovsky
Toronto

* * *

RABBI PRAISED

In the name of the Vaad Harabonim — Orthodox Rabbis of Toronto and surrounding areas, I wish to express our warmest Mazel Tov to our colleague and president, Rabbi Henry Hoschander who will be honored by



Rabbi Henry Hoschander

his congregation at a dinner upon his forthcoming retirement from the active rabbinate.

Rabbi Hoschander and his beloved Rebbetzin have served Shaarei Shomayim Congregation and the Jewish community of Toronto with great distinction and honor over these many years. His rabbinic leadership has been a source of inspiration to his colleagues, all of whom hold him in high esteem.

May the Almighty bless Rabbi Hoschander and his Rebbetzin with long life, good health and although he is retiring from the pulpit, we feel certain that he will continue his leadership role in many facets of the Jewish community. Mazel Tov to the entire Hoschander family.

Rabbi Moshe Stern
Vice President
Vaad Harabonim of Toronto

Name Game

PORTIGAL

My colleague, Harvey Portigal, seeks an explanation of his surname.

Since there was a large Jewish population in Portugal as well as in Spain before the Spanish Inquisition, the name would appear to denote national origin. It would fit into a series that includes:

Englander — England; Frank — France; Deutsch — Germany; Schweitzer — Switzerland.

One authority, however, attributes the name to Portigall — a town in Prussia, although I can locate no such name in any German atlas.

FISH — ZAND

Joel Zand, who came to Toronto from New York to marry a Toronto girl has an unusual surname which literally means sand.

When Jacob blessed his grandson Ephraim (Genesis 48), he prophesied that his seed would multiply as the fish in the sea.

Hence, it was logical for a Jew named Ephraim who was compelled to forsake his Hebrew name, to adopt the name of Fisch or Fischel.

Similarly, the imprecation that he should be prolific like the sand (K'chol He Afar) gave rise to the name ZAND (the German pronunciation of Sand).

Opinion

Israel heard in Madrid 500 years later

By
J. B. SALSBERG

As all readers of this paper surely know, a historic conference called by the United States and the Soviet Union, with the aim of achieving peace in the Middle East, has opened in Madrid. This is not a one or two-day affair. If not exploded by die-hard Arab and Muslim extremists it may well be the first step in a long journey towards the goal of peace in the Middle East.

All friends of the Jewish state and all seekers of peace in that historic region are encouraged by that development and are eager to help in the achievement of lasting peace in that area of the world.

I'm certain that the world press and this paper in particular, will offer all the space necessary to keep their readers informed and, I hope, as much as possible involved in the promotion of the peace efforts that have been launched by the two major world powers, the United States and the Soviet Union.

But what intrigued me especially is the manifestation of the irony of history as revealed by this welcomed development.

The Middle East peace talks will take place in Madrid, the capital of Spain!

For Jews this choice of place evokes memories of the glorious past of Spanish Jewry, as well as bitter memories of the cruel expulsion of all Jews who refused the demand to convert to Christianity.

J.B. Salsberg

The Jewish explusion from Spain took place in 1492, 500 years ago, after a period of unspeakable cruelty, including the burning of Jews at the stake. (For centuries Jews refrained from setting foot on Spanish soil.)

But the irony of history!

The very year that the Jews were expelled from Spain, Columbus discovered America, which became the home of the largest (next to Israel) Jewish community in the world.

And now it is in Madrid, where Jewish representatives of Israel, the reborn Jewish state, sit across the table with representatives of Arab states exploring the possibilities of the entire Middle East region. . .

But, let's not flee from reality.

A few years ago I was, for 24 hours, in an unplanned stop-over in Madrid. I walked a lot through Madrid's downtown district feeling as if I was retracing the steps of our ancestors who had contributed so much to Spain's ancient glory, but who were later burnt at the stake in that same city. How could it have happened, I repeatedly asked myself. I failed to find an answer. But happen it did.

Am I hostile to present-day Spain? Of course not. When I read of the present Middle East peace conference in Madrid, I find myself praying for the success of those deliberations. But I also find myself praying for the peace and security of Israel, the historic cradle of Jewish nationhood.

Madrid is, at this moment, where the Middle East is being reviewed and I try to assure myself that neither the United States nor the Soviet Union will desire to harm the Jewish state.

But the Middle East, unlike most other geographic areas in the world, is heavily burdened with haunting memories of past conflicts and national-religious confrontations.

When I watch Israel's prime minister, Yitzhak Shamir, on TV newscasts, sitting dreamily at UN conferences while Arab delegates speak, I think he would like to slap his desk-top and shout, "Derech eretz!" and, paraphrasing Disraeli, shout at his opponents, "When my ancestors were High Priests in the Temple of Jerusalem your ancestors were still running half-naked in the forests of Northern Europe!" But that wouldn't be diplomatic, so he just sits there dreamily and at least thinks of that phrase. . .

However, what the present Madrid peace conference abundantly underscores is that we all live in a new and rapidly changing world. The United States and the U.S.S.R. now walk hand in hand. The "poor" or "damned" Jews have redeemed their ancient homeland and, though small, is quite a mighty bundle and has to be reckonned with. . .

Is it, therefore, any wonder that as I watch the present unfolding of the Middle East peace conference drama in Madrid, I recall the Jewish experience of 500 years ago, when the once glorious Jewish community of ancient Spain was plundered, physically brutalized and driven out?

Because of Israel we are back in Madrid as an equal among nations.

Let's pray for the success of the present Middle East peace conference that is taking place in Madrid. Amen.

Jews played a vital role in small towns

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

On a recent Sunday morning I happened to tune into a CBC radio broadcast which brought the listeners memories of times long gone. It was a tale told by a gentile in an Ontario small town, who recalled how during the Depression a Jewish pedlar, called Levi, came twice a year to the community and how, in his gentle, kindly fashion, he endeared himself to the people he served.

He was the only Jew they had ever seen and in his quiet way he managed to contradict the stereotypes with which they had grown up. Even now, in the waning years of the century, the story was, in all its simplicity, a telling tribute to the power of one person to influence his environment.

And here are two other vignettes, different and yet related. They come from the southern United States, and were recounted in two separate issues of the *New York Times*.

On Sept. 29, the paper brought (on its front page) the story of Bill and Martha Lum of Port Gibson, Miss., a town located half-way between Jackson and Natchez. She is a Catholic and he a Methodist. They had bought the lovely synagogue of the long defunct Jewish community and have now restored it, so that the town's people may remember that, since the 1840s, there were Jews among them who helped to build the community. The *Times* showed the picture of the Gemiluth Chassed shul, a 100-year-old Moorish-Byzantine structure located (you guessed it) on Church Street.

Rabbi Plaut

Macy B. Hart, who heads the Museum of Southern Jewish Experience in nearby Utica, Miss. stems from another small community where his parents are the last Jewish inhabitants. Hart reflects there are many such towns in the American south where only a few Jews are left who, but for people like the Lums and for the efforts of Hart's Museum, would leave no trace of their history and contribution.

Then, in the *Times* of Oct. 8, I read a strange story from Birmingham, Ala. At the turn of the century a certain Samuel Ullman, a businessman and lay rabbi, helped his fellow Jews to maintain their link with tradition. Ullman was born in Germany's southwest in 1840 and soon thereafter his family moved to France and then to the United States, where they arrived in New Orleans in 1850.

From there they moved — would you believe the coincidence! — to Port Gibson, Miss. Ullman fought in the Civil war and later settled in Birmingham, then a new town, opened a hardware store and helped to organize a synagogue (today's Temple Emanu-El).

He had also a literary bent and wrote poetry, and here the story takes a strange turn. A powerful Japanese business tycoon came across one of Ullman's poems after World War II, long after the author had died, and was so impressed with it that he had it translated and had 20,000 copies distributed to associates who, in turn, popularized it by further dissemination. Some Japanese today even credit the Ullman poem with stimulating Japanese productivity after the war.

The first stanza of the poem reads:

Youth is not a time of life;
it is a state of mind.
It is not a matter of rosy cheeks,
red lips and supple knees;
It is a matter of the will,
a quality of the imagination, a vigor of the emotions;
It is the freshness of deep springs of life.

A portrait of the author hangs in the Samuel Ullman Building at the University of Alabama and Japanese businessmen who visit will often be seen standing in front of it.

Such are three tales of Jews remembered in unforeseen ways. In a way, they illustrate the words of the Bible: "Cast your bread upon the waters and it will return to you after many days." (Incidentally, the two *New York Times* articles were brought to my attention by my friend, David Jacobson.)

GWTW sequel a pale imitation of original

By
ELAINE KAHN

It's Jewish Book Month so, as a public service, I'll tell you how to save money so you can buy a good Jewish book: don't waste the bucks on *Scarlett*, the sequel to *Gone With the Wind*.

And don't borrow it from a friend or library — if you have so much time to waste, come help me file recipes. All you want to know anyhow is whether Scarlett and Rhett get back together, right? OK: they do.

Or at least their pale imitations do. GWTW author Margaret Mitchell originally called her heroine "Pansy" — I think that's what the sequel should have been titled (instead, it's the name given Scarlett's maid).

In the hefty press packet accompanying my review copy of *Scarlett* (I need my money for Book Month, too), author Alexandra Ripley admits she doesn't write as well as Mitchell. What Ripley doesn't say is that, to cover this glaring deficiency (by halfway through, the book becomes so jumpy and episodic it's like you're reading her chapter outlines), she's essentially a copycat.

Phrases too numerous to count are lifted from the original; almost every plot twist and character has a direct parallel in it. And, everywhere, what was subtle in GWTW is made manifest.

We all knew the real Rhett was a softie underneath it all — here, his heart's on his sleeve and it's his head that's often soft. Scarlett seems to have undergone some kind of self-awareness therapy that's made her both a good mother and (God's nightgown!) almost a *nice* person.

Ashley is a blip on the page and none of the servants, white or black, grabbed me (whereas, in GWTW, possibly offensive slave dialect aside, I really cared about them). To make it all worse, you don't learn anything.

Elaine Kahn

GWTW was as much about the Civil War as about the characters. The sequel is set mainly in Ireland during the tenant revolts at the time of the Fenians and Parnell — and that's about all the detail you get. This isn't a historical novel — it's (I assume, having never read one) a Harlequin romance, writ large.

A few years ago, I resisted the temptation to buy *Heathcliff*, the modern "sequel" to *Wuthering Heights*, my second favorite novel (OK, so I have this thing about strong, dark, inscrutable men). I've been so resistant to the idea of a GWTW sequel that I avoided any book even compared to GWTW — for example, *The Thorn Birds*, which was promised as the Australian contender.

But, as God is my witness, I had to read *Scarlett* and had trouble putting it down, even with my family running in to check on me, given the anguished groans coming from my office. Addiction is addiction — and, although the reconciliation between Rhett and Scarlett is so contrived I laughed out loud, it doesn't happen until the very end.

I fell in love with GWTW at 13. Not only did Rhett Butler become my fantasy standard in men, but I loved Scarlett for her guts and attachment to the land (in the book, unlike the movie, she was not particularly beautiful, making it easier to identify with her).

A couple of years later, my father took me for a drive past a farm he and my uncle had just bought. He was glowing with pride and all I could think was "Katie Scarlett O'Kahn, land's the only thing that matters, the only thing that lasts."

Then the 1939 movie was re-released and I went to see it with my friend Debi. She hadn't read the book — as we walked into the theatre, past the posters of Vivien Leigh, Leslie Howard, Olivia de Havilland and yes, even, Clark Gable, I explained why they were all wrong for their parts.

She turned to me at intermission to find a spell-bound emotionally drained wreck, barely able to navigate steadily to the lobby for popcorn. Since then, when I read the book, the characters look like the movie's actors.

I came to accept, as part of what literature is all about, that I would never know whether Rhett and Scarlett reunited. Sure, you can toy with literature — my Grade 12 English teacher taught me the valuable lesson that you can sometimes understand a story better if you try to picture what the characters were doing in that imaginary time before it began and what they go on to do once the author puts his or her pen down.

And there's a long tradition of directly borrowing plots and characters — even Shakespeare did it. But at least he did it incomparably.

My feelings about *Scarlett* have a lot in common with those the day I learned Nancy Drew was, after awhile, merely the product of various nameless writers all called "Carolyn Keene" — it was a blow both to my fantasies and to my sense that there is integrity and individuality in creation.

The inevitable *Scarlett* movie will be even harder to take. I can read the silly sequel and still picture the faces of Gable, Leigh and the others on the bodies of their pitiful reincarnations — I'd at least like to be left with that.

But no. Soon we'll hear that Patti LuPone, Streisand and Streep are vying for Scarlett, Patinkin, Reynolds and Michael Douglas for Rhett. I vote for total blasphemy, while they're at it — Danny DeVito as Rhett and Madonna as Scarlett. Or vice versa.

And I'm warning you: *Scarlett* sets us up for yet another sequel. Rhett and Scarlett may be back together, but are not yet remarried, which leaves a lot of leeway in the hands of a well-paid professional sequelizer. And they have a little daughter, Cat, who looks like her father, acts like her mother and is thought of as a witch.

Jump to her teen years, throw in the tail end of the battles of whites against natives in American West and Southwest:

"Tara: The Next Generation/Dances with Cats."

Romania

A Country in turmoil

CJN reporter Sheldon Kirshner takes a look at one of Europe's poorest countries as it faces a transition from communism to capitalism. Second in a series.

Emigration is sapping aging community

It is no secret.

Jews are emigrating from Romania in droves, more often than not bound for Israel, which is already home to about 400,000 Jews of Romanian origin. And at the rate they are leaving, Romania may be all but bereft of Jews within one or two decades.

Zvi Mazel, the Israeli ambassador in Bucharest, told The Canadian Jewish News that some 2,500 Jews have gone on aliyah in the past two years. Currently, there are about 20,000 Jews in this impoverished country, the majority over the age of 60.

A variety of reasons propel Jews toward Israel — the pull of Zionism; the abysmal state of the economy, which has further deteriorated since the collapse of Nicolae Ceausescu's Communist regime in December of 1989; the continuing political instability; and, of course, anti-Semitism, which has emerged into the open after more or less being suppressed on the public level for four decades.

No less a person than Moses Rosen, the chief rabbi of Romania, is urging Jews to leave — "tomorrow," if possible. Since the late 1940s, when he assumed his post, Rabbi Rosen has been sending Jews to Israel.

It is a truism that Romanian Jewry is aliyah-oriented.

"Most young people want to immigrate to Israel," said Simion Caufman, the president of the community in the Moldavian city of Iasi. "It's a trend. A Jew should live — and die — in Israel."

Caufman, now in his early 80s, is a survivor of the 1941 Iasi pogrom, which claimed some 12,000 victims. He readily concedes that he, too, would have left had it not been for Rabbi Rosen, who persuaded him he was needed in Romania.

Caufman's 44-year-old daughter, Odette Blumenfeld, a professor of English at the University of Iasi, has remained only because of her deep attachment to her widowed father and her job.

But even these factors may not be enough to keep her in Romania, she acknowledged. "It depends on how the government treats us as Jews," she explained. "There is a lot of nationalism in the air, and this might not be good for Jews." What's more, Mirel, her husband, a building engineer, has a burning desire to try out life in Israel.

He isn't the only one.

On Simcha Torah night, in the silver-domed Great Synagogue in Iasi, I randomly picked out two young people, both students, and asked them if they planned to move to Israel.

Florina Vigdor, 23, said that while she'd like to live in Romania, she will immigrate to Israel because she prefers "to be among her own people."

Paul Gold, 24, said simply, "I belong to Israel. All my friends are going to Israel."

Neither Vigdor nor Gold are leaving because of anti-Semitism. They haven't really felt it. They've chosen Israel out of pure Zionist motives.

But it goes without saying that emigration is not an option for everyone. "Some will stay because they don't have the courage to start again in a new land," said Gold.

Mihnea Guttman, a 24-year old music student in Bucharest, is an example. "I am afraid that I won't find work in Israel," he said. "There are so many Russian Jews in Israel without jobs. My wife doesn't want to clean streets to survive."

According to Rabbi Rosen, aliyah may slow now that the post-Communist government has eliminated emigration restrictions. "People are postponing their departure," he said. And if the political and economic situation improves, he added, they may well decide to stay in Romania.

But for now, aliyah continues to drain the community of some of its best and brightest.

Osy Lazar, the president of the 8,000-strong Bucharest community, predicts that "all young people will leave, and very few (Jews) will remain."

Lazar's 28-year-old daughter emigrated two and a half years ago, and today she practises medicine in Tel Aviv. A professor of engineering and a Holocaust survivor, Lazar intends to join his daughter in Israel. Before the downfall of communism, he applied for emigration papers five times, only to be rebuffed each time.

Theodor Blumenfeld, the 76-year-old president of the Federation of Jewish Communities in Romania and a former minister of road construction, implies that Romanian Jewry's days are numbered. "It's a community of old Jews," he said, pointing out that only seven percent of its registered members are under the age of 20. As if to underscore his lament, Blumenfeld said that his two sons — as well as his grandchildren — are now Israelis.

In Brasov, a town in southern Transylvania, community president Tiberiu Roth suggested that aliyah has already taken a great toll.

"Ten years ago, we had 10 times as many Jews in Brasov," he said. "Most are in Israel today." Roth's son, who is 23, is studying at the Technion in Haifa, and has no plans to return. Roth, who is 56, said he may well join him in the Jewish state.

Aliyah has indeed diminished the vitality of Romanian Jewry.

When the rabbi in Brasov died in 1986, he was not replaced, although the synagogue remains open. The Jewish school, however, is closed. The last bar mitzvah was held three years ago. In a Jewish population of 340, only 32 persons are under the age of 18.

In Iasi, the Jewish population — which once was as high as 43,000 — is down to about 1,000. And like Brasov, Iasi has no rabbi. On the bright side, there are two Jewish schools and a kosher canteen.

In Bucharest, where some 200,000 Jews resided on the eve of World War II, the statistics are similarly grim — 10 to 30 births, 20 to 30 marriages and 20 to 30 bar mitzvahs per year.

And in all of Romania, there are merely two rabbis — Rabbi Rosen and a colleague in Timisoara, where the anti-Communist revolt had its origins.

Rabbi Rosen, who is 79, said that foreign rabbis are reluctant to serve in Romania. "Who's meshuggah enough to come here?"

Some Romanian Christians are genuinly sorry that the Jewish community is hemorrhaging.

Dimitru Popescu, the deputy editor of a Brasov newspaper, put it starkly: "The emigration of Jews is a tragedy for Romania. We need them."

Cornel Nistorescu, the managing editor of the *Express*, a Bucharest-based newspaper, observed: "As economic opportunities here grow, Romania will be in need of Jewish enterprise and capital more than ever. Ordinary Romanians are not interested in losing the friendship of the Jewish people."

* * *

Although the community is clearly declining, it is by no means finished or disorganized.

Mazel, the Israeli envoy, said that 5,000 to 6,000 Jews are well integrated into Romanian society, some of them in politics. He cited a few names — parliamentarians Cazimir Stefan and Nicolae Cajal and United Nations ambassador Aurel Dragos Munteanu, who played a key role during the Gulf crisis.

The Jewish community itself is "very well organized," particularly in Bucharest, the capital.

Thanks in part to contributions by the American Joint Distribution Committeee, Jews in Bucharest enjoy all the amenities of a normal communal structure.

There are four synagogues, with Rabbi Rosen's Choral Synagogue being the largest and most majestic. There is a Talmud Torah, two old age homes, vigorous social welfare and meals-on-wheels programs, a health clinic, a kosher canteen, a Yiddish theatre, a chamber orchestra, several youth and adult choirs, a Jewish newspaper printed in four languages and a museum of Romanian Jewish history and the Holocaust.

To an outsider, the Yiddish State Theatre, the old people's home-cum hospital and the Jewish museum are especially impressive.

Now 115 years old, the Yiddish State Theatre is the oldest professional troupe of its kind in the world, says Jean Waldman, the assistant director. Rebuilt 50 years ago and refurbished last year, it can accommodate several hundred theatre goers, some of whom use the simultaneous translation headsets attached to each seat.

In October, the theatre regaled audiences with a special festival. Posters announcing the event were plastered on telephone poles and subway entrances throughout Bucharest. Ordinarily, the theatre stages two to three performances a week, and mounts overseas tours regularly.

And as its name implies, the Yiddish State Theatre is supported by the government.

Named in honor of Rabbi Rosen and his wife, Amalia, the old age home/hospital was built in 1979 with Joint funds. It houses 210 residents, half of whom are 81 or older. Marcel Saragea, 77, one of the physicians on staff, quipped that the total age of its residents is 17,000 years.

Judging from a two-hour visit, it is an exemplary facility. But, as Dr. Saragea noted, it is short of wheelchairs, disposable needles and dental X-ray equipment.

The Jewish Museum, housed in a former synagogue, was established 25 years ago. There are models of Romanian synagogues, religious artifacts, wooden tombstones with Hebrew characters and documents, newspaper clippings and photographs of the Holocaust as it unfolded so horribly in this country.

Forty-six years after the end of World War II, the Holocaust is still deeply etched in the consciousness of Romanian Jewry — which lost some 400,000 of its members to German, Hungarian and Romanian fascist forces.

The horrific reality of the Holocaust is also evident at a graphic exhibition in the nearby Great Synagogue, whose ethereal interior was trashed by the pro-Nazi Nazi Iron Guard in January 1941, and then lovingly restored by the community.

As you gaze pensively at the gruesome black-and-white photographs with mounting incredulity, disgust and rage, you realize yet again that Romanian Jewry was ravaged and traumatized by the Holocaust.

And now, in an ironic but not wholly unexpected twist, it is being drained of its numerical strength and vigor by aliyah.

Chief Rabbi Moses Rosen (left) with reporter Sheldon Kirshner in the rabbi's Bucharest office.

"Jerusalem took my breath away!"

"I couldn't believe it– I was playing golf next to an old Roman ruin."

"I'll always remember how friendly everybody was."

People say the nicest things about a vacation in Israel. But they don't always say the *same* nice things.

For example, some people think the most magical part of Israel is the feeling you get of being part of history. In places like the Old City in Jerusalem.

Others talk about our sleek new hotels. Or our inimitable shopping. Or all the outdoor sports and activities we offer.

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And you can quote us on that.

Hope to see you soon. *Love, Israel*

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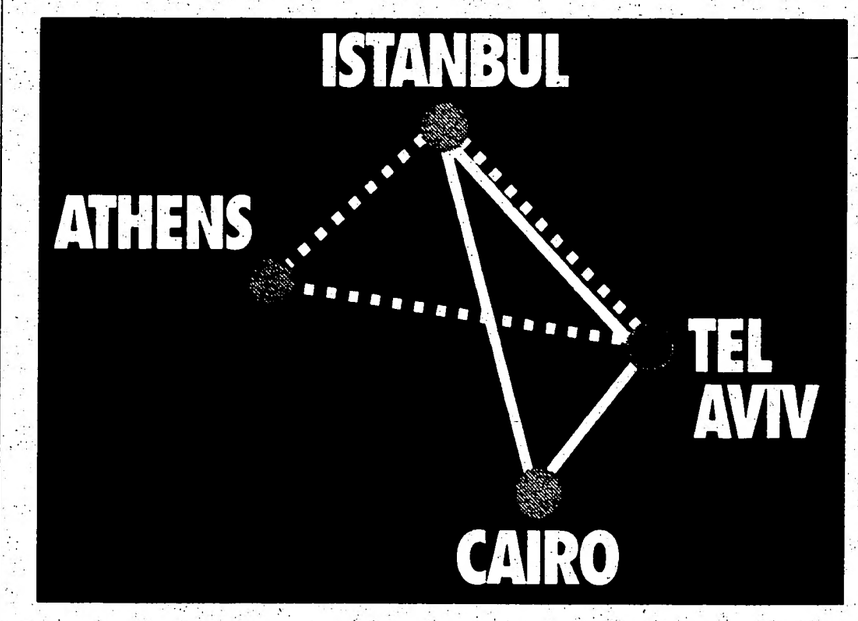

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Israel Travel

Israel abounds with attractions for tourists

JERUSALEM —

Israel is not blessed with an abundance of mineral resources, but it is endowed with biblical and historic riches, a year-round mild climate, and the shores of four seas; the Red, the Med, the Dead, and the Sea of Galilee.

With sunny beaches being one of the most important components of the international tourism and vacation industry, Israel is indeed blessed with 364 km of coastal waters.

Most of the beaches along these coasts are equipped with modern facilities. Even visitors with very limited time can easily sample the special charms of each of the four seas, because of their proximity to one another.

The longest stretch of seashore is found along the 221 km of the Mediterranean, beginning at Rosh ha-Niqra in the north, and running south to the Egyptian border near Rafiah.

One of the most popular Mediterranean beach resorts, particularly with European holidaymakers, is Netanya, a city of about 100,000 inhabitants, 26 km north of Tel Aviv.

Perched on the cliffs overlooking the sea, it boasts one of the finest landscaped beach promenades in the country, with flights of steps leading down to eight beaches. Breakwaters have turned this strip of sea into a series of quiet bays.

Some 30 hotels, many of them along the beachfront, provide over 2,000 rooms in a variety of categories, mainly the popular ones. The city is also known as Israel's diamond capital and citrus centre.

Eight km from Israel's northern border is Nahariyya, a favorite seaside resort for Israeli newlyweds, as well as other local and foreign vacationers. One of its beautiful beaches has several swimming pools, while another offers sailing and is quickly becoming an international windsurfing centre. The town is split by a quiet canal, and is lined with charming sidewalk cafes.

Israel's indisputable centre for commerce and culture, fashion and food, is Tel Aviv, a bustling modern metropolis of 320,000. With its long string of beaches (one of which has a year-round heated seawater pool) and splendid waterfront promenade, it is a Mecca for tourists.

Among its 40 hotels and almost 5,500 rooms, are several posh beachfront properties. Tel Aviv also boasts the largest marina in the Middle East.

Just south of the city are the cobblestoned streets of Old Yafo, a picturesque ancient port that has become known for its vibrant nightlife.

Some of Israel's poshest beaches and seaside hotels are found a few km north of Tel Aviv, in Herzliya, home to Israel's international diplomatic community.

Several other spots along Israel's northern Mediterranean coast boast attractive bathing beaches, among them Haifa, where the visitor can ride a cable car from the fine seashore to the top of Mount Carmel for a breathtaking view of the bay; Akko (Acre), with its Crusader walls overlooking the sea, its marina and fine seafood restaurants; Caesarea with its restored Roman amphitheater, modern golf course, and delicious restaurants; and Nahsholim, Mikhmoret and Shefayim, with their tranquil beaches.

South of Tel Aviv, lovely beaches can be found at Ashdod and Ashqelon, an ancient Philistine city whose ruins have been preserved in a sprawling park and picnic area along the coast.

Eilat, Israel's southernmost holiday resort, is blessed with warm temperatures and an average 360 sunny days a year. The temperature of Eilat's blue sea is always in the 20s Centigrade. Every winter, direct charter flights bring thousands of European vacationers to this Red Sea resort, particularly from the United Kingdom, Scandinavia, Germany and France.

The coral reefs and exotic marine life found in the Gulf of Eilat (especially at Coral Beach) have turned it into an international diving centre. The less daring can explore marine life from an underwater observatory. There is also snorkeling, as well as virtually every water sport imagina-

[Cont'd. on page 18]

A volunteer works on the restoration of a magnificent mosaic floor discovered in Masada.

Museum of the History of Jerusalem at the Tower of David.

Tourists provide jobs, boost the economy

The following is a message from Raphael Farber, consul tourism commissioner for North America.

"The Israel Ministry of Tourism in North America, with its seven tourist offices in the United States and Canada, has been actively promoting tourism to Israel. We have engaged in significant advertising in major magazines and newspapers particularly in the form of special Israel travel supplements which further create an awareness of the delights of an Israel vacation.

"To ensure further positive journalistic coverage on travel to Israel, the Ministry of Tourism has hosted this past year the largest number of journalists to ever tour the country. The response has been overwhelmingly positive. And indeed, tourism numbers are once again on the rise.

"Israel's tourism industry is replete with good will and hope. Together with the Jews of the Diaspora we must strive to revive Israel tourism to its fullest potential. The best support which can come from the American Jewish community is to visit Israel and witness the modern miracle of the country.

"It is a country where new and exciting developments are taking place, like innovative attractions, new hotels, resorts, restaurants and shopping. It is a nation where gates have been opened to a flood of immigrants of unprecedented dimensions.

"By visiting Israel now, not only will you enjoy every moment of your visit, but you will also contribute directly to the number one economic priority of the country: creating more jobs for the massive Soviet and Ethiopian aliyah. As the occupancy of hotels rises, the service industry as well as tourism-dependent industries gear up to better serve incoming visitors.

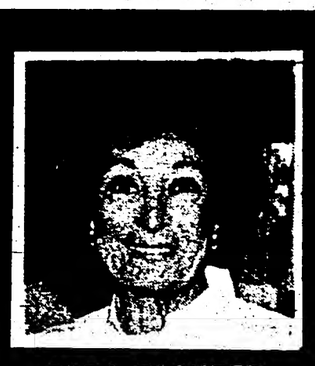
demand there is for jobs in the tourism industry. The addition of one million tourists would provide employment to 40,000 additional workers.

"Tourism in Israel brings in $1.6 billion of annual income, placing it near the top of income generating industries. According to available statistics, one million tourists in Israel leave behind $1.2 billion. Two million tourists would leave behind $2.4 billion and three million tourists would leave $3.6 billion. The net income to the country would be approximately $3 billion in foreign currency.

"I encourage you to visit Israel either on your own, or join the efforts of many Jewish organizations that are currently putting together 'mega missions' to visit the country in the next few months. These organizations understand the importance and joy of 'being in the Land'. Their efforts are so appreciated by Israel and the Israelis. Hope to see you soon."

* * *

For more information on travelling to Israel, call the Israel Government Tourist Office, 180 Bloor St. W., Suite 700, Toronto M5S 2V6 or call (416) 964-3784.



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D SUBARU 1600 A/C	322	46	45	44
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O SUBARU JUSTY A/C	294	42	41	40
E SUBARU 1600 A/C	378	54	53	52
F MITSUBISHI LANCER A/C, P/S	476	68	67	66
G MITSUBISHI GALANT 1.8 A/C, P/S	602	86	85	84
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Accountants to gather

Israel Travel

JERUSALEM —

The Fifteenth Conference on Accountancy will convene in Jerusalem from Sunday, Nov. 7 - to Wednesday, Nov. 20. It is expected that some 1,200 participants will meet in Israel for the four-day convention.

The theme of the conference will be the diversification and harmonization of accounting and auditing standards and rules of professional conduct as national economies become more involved in a single world economy and unified markets.

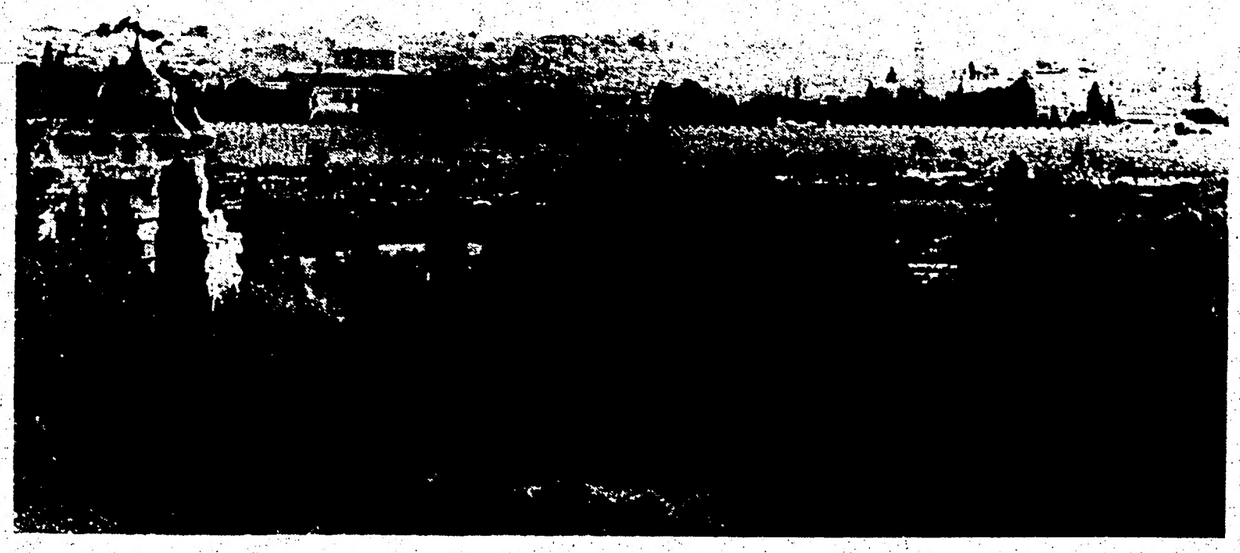
The conference will for the first time ever in Israel, present a roster of distinguished accounting professionals from a dozen countries who will deliver papers with such issues as: the accounting firm — management, diversification and marketing; the structure of the accounting profession — trends and changes; harmonization and standard setting in the accounting world; harmonizing of auditing standards and rules of professional conduct; the accountant's role in a small business environment; auditing in the public sector.

Those expected to participate from Canada are Peter Held, chairman of the Canadian Institute of Chartered Accountants and David Wilson, the executive director of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Ontario.

Pre and post-conference tours will also be organized by Kenes Tours, the official travel agent for the conference. They include visits to the Dead Sea, Masada and Ein Gedi Spa, an area now experiencing a surge in tourism investments; a tour of the city of Jerusalem, both the old and the new quarters; and a tour of the main sites in the Galilee, including Bet-Shean — where ongoing excvavations are continuing to unearth antiquities of the best preserved Roman city of the region.

There will also be tours of the Sea of Galilee region and various holy sites to Christianity, as well as a visit to Haifa and to the nearby lively artists colony of Ein Hod.

"Conferences in Israel are a vital aspect of the tourism industry in Israel," said Raphael Farber, Israel's Consul and Tourism Commissioner for North America. "Participants not only enjoy the high standards of the conferences held in Israel, but at the same time, because of the size of the country, they can also visit important tourist attractions that have made Israel a prime destination for many travellers."



A panoramic view of the Old City of Jerusalem.

Dead Sea earns its reputation

[Cont'd. from page 16]

ble along Eilat's 11 km of coast. One of its five beaches boasts an artificial lagoon and large marina.

Eilat offers a wide variety of international cuisine, as well as accommodation ranging from 5-star hotels to holiday villages.

The Sea of Galilee offers an incredible blend of history and holiday. Places such as Tabgha, Capernaum and the baptismal site at the junction of the Jordan River, are essential stops for Christian pilgrims. But the calm waters along the 52 km coast of this lake also offer attractive beaches, all known water sports, mineral spas, and seafood restaurants.

Tiberias has a particularly wide range of attractions, with its large marina and lovely restaurant-lined promenade. In addition to the city's 30 hotels, accommodation in this region can be found at camp sites and at kibbutz hotels all around the lake, among them Ginnosar on the east coast and En Gev on the west.

At 392 metres below sea level, the Dead Sea is the lowest point on earth. Its dry, oxygen-rich air and salty, mineral-rich waters are thought to cure many diseases, particularly rheumatism, arthritis, and skin and respiratory ailments.

Even its mud is used for an exclusive line of beauty products, and many vacationers and patients administer their own mud packs while visiting these shores.

As a result, the region has blossomed into a lively international health centre, with a number of hotels, clinics and spas on the coast, particularly at En Boqeq.

Also along the 80 km length of the Dead Sea is biblical Sodom, where Lot's wife turned to salt; Masada, the world-renowned cliff-top fortress where Jewish zealots took their own lives rather than surrender to the Romans; and En Gedi, a lush oasis in the Judean desert with a beautiful nature reserve and a kibbutz hotel.

A couple enjoys a mud bath at the Dead Sea.

Museum a must

Trace history of the Holy Land

Israel Travel

JERUSALEM —

A striking museum, tracing Jerusalem's 4,000 years of history, is situated in the Citadel — the Tower of David. The Citadel, as it stands today, was built 650 years ago by the Marmelukes on the ruins of previous structures from the First Temple period (2,700 years ago), the Hasmonean period (2nd century BCE), and ruins of the huge tower built by King Herod.

The Tower was used by the armies of the subsequent conquerors as an encampment. Today, the Citadel is not only a tangible relic of Jerusalem's variegated history, but also the home of the new Tower of David — Museum of the History of Jerusalem.

Housed in 11 halls, the museum's displays employ three-dimensional dioramas, video films, holograms and other visual and aural aids, to bring alive the history of the city — by means of the most modern and sophisticated technology — all without a single authentic artifact.

"There are a dozen archeological museums in the city, including church museums," said the late Prof. Yehoshua Prawer, of the Hebrew University, and academic adviser to the museum, "but none gives a sense of continuity of the story of Jerusalem. What we have here is not a collection of objects, but a story."

Great care was taken in the preparation of the exhibits, which were created by using archeologists' illustrations and descriptions. Experts were consulted in each field — for example, for the diorama showing the minting of coins in a cave during the Bar Kokhba revolt, researchers consulted a coin expert to determine the kind of die and hammers used at that time.

Of particular interest to Muslims is an impressive cutaway model of the Dome of the Rock as it appeared in the 7th century CE, shortly after construction. A similar cutaway model portrays an earlier version of the Church of the Holy Sepulchre and the original al-Agsa Mosque.

These and older models were prepared on the basis of models of German targets, created for British intelligence during World War II.

Other attractions include an animated film of the coronation of a Crusader king, based on illuminated manuscripts from that period; a diorama showing a crowd scene on an ordinary weekday at Second Temple Jerusalem's main intrersection, on the southwest corner of the Temple Mount (based on recent archeological finds); and David Street running from the Citadel and including today's market (souk), together with the Street of the Herbs, which are easily recognized, for the area has barely changed to this day.

The museum's only hologram depicts the First Temple and is based on written descriptions and a knowledge of contemporary Phoenician architecture.

A 12-minute film — *Jerusalem Today and the Vision of Jerusalem* — is presented at the end of the tour of the museum.

A visit to the museum is recommended for every visitor, who will gain a sense of the historical continuity of Jerusalem, and so enrich his pilgrimage, religious or secular, to the Holy Land.

A special tailor-made tour — such as an archeological tour of the important ruins discovered on the site; or a panoramic tour with views of the old and new city — can be arranged on request.

Tours can also be arranged for the handicapped; and guided tours for groups of 25 and over can be prearranged.

Regular tours are conducted daily — in English at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.; and in Hebrew at 3 p.m., Sunday - Thursday.

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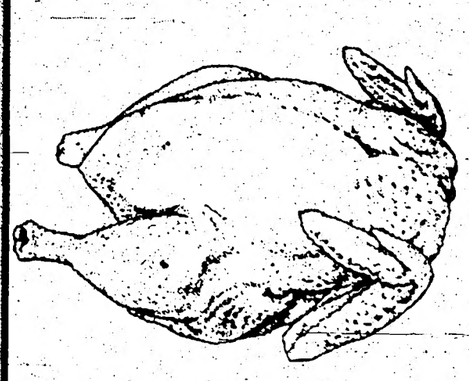
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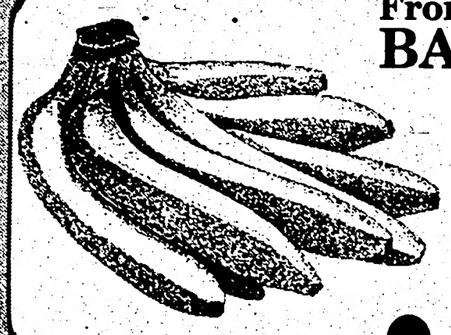
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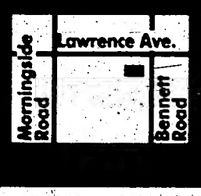

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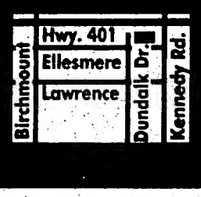

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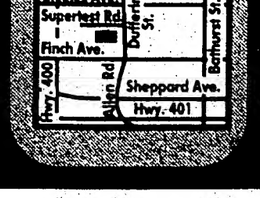

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Holocaust's impact on children focus of photographic exhibit

By
PAUL LUNGEN

Mala Silberberg was one of Josef Mengele's victims. In 1944 her family's hiding place was betrayed and she was deported to Auschwitz, the only child in the transport. As Mala, age four-and-a-half, stood in the selection line, Mengele asked her to sing. Impressed by her beautiful voice, he gave her a candy and then shot her through the head.

— Centre for Holocaust Studies

Little Mala Silberberg was one out of 1.5 million Jewish children murdered by the Nazis and their henchmen. Today all that is left of Mala is her story and a photograph of the innocent child holding her dolls.

That picture of innocence is part of an exhibit of photographs compiled with the intent of depicting the impact of the Holocaust on the lives of children.

Entitled *We Were Children Just Like You*, the exhibit can be seen at the North York Board of Education, 5050 Yonge St., from Nov. 18 to Dec. 18.

Family record

Sponsored by the Holocaust Remembrance Committee of the Jewish Federation of Greater Toronto and the North York Board of Education, the exhibit spans the pre-war period through the Holocaust and into the post-war era which saw the liberation of the surviving Jewish children.

The welfare of children was paramount among Jews of pre-war Europe and North Africa, said Dr. Yaffa Eliach, professor of Judaic studies at Brooklyn College, who mounted the original exhibit for the Centre for Holocaust Studies. Eliach, herself a child survivor, said the photographs from before the Holocaust, many taken by professional photographers, are a record of family and community events and document Europe's doomed communities.

"The photos which reached us, the 'survivor photos,' exist now only by chance," she writes in explanatory notes accompanying the exhibit. "To look at them now is to know that behind each peaceful image lurks a tragic tale of death and destruction."

Children during the Holocaust were especially vulnerable, Eliach writes. They could not work, they had no right to food rations and often became burdens — obstacles to their family's survival.

Some were given to Christian families, to monasteries and convents in the hope they would live. Some managed to pass themselves off as older youth, got jobs and survived.

Eliach's own story, told in a recent issue of *Hadassah Magazine*, is a horrific example of the fate that faced European Jews. After fleeing their town, her family, which included her parents, herself, an older brother and a baby, tried to hide in a small house in which other Jews had already found refuge.

Worried that the baby's cries would betray them, the family already there took Eliach and her brother hostage. They told Eliach's parents that either they give up the baby or they'd lose all three. Eliach's mother gave up her baby brother and he was choked to death.

Some of the photographers whose work is shown were German propagandists with their own agendas, some were members of the resistance, some were observers who wished to record what they saw.

"Joe Heydecker was a German stationed with a Nazi propaganda unit in Warsaw as a worker in a photographic laboratory," Eliach writes. "Out of sympathy with the ghetto Jews, he took many illegal photographs of children and other ghetto inhabitants. After surviving the war and moving to Brazil, Heydecker wrote: 'I photographed to preserve our shame and to preserve the scream that I ought to have yelled to the world'."

Dedicated to the memory of the Jewish children murdered by the Nazis, the exhibit is intended as an educational experience for adults and for children from Grade 6 and up.

Mala Silberberg was one of Josef Mengele's victims.

The Toronto Community is invited to a major public address by

Abraham H. Foxman
National Director of the
Anti-Defamation League
of B'nai Brith

who will speak on:

Anti-Semitism on the Rise Worldwide: Fact or Fiction?

Sunday, November 10, 8:00 p.m.
Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue
470 Glencairn Avenue, Toronto

Sponsored by:
The Institute for International Affairs of B'nai Brith Canada
Adult Education Committee
Shaarei Shomayim Congregation

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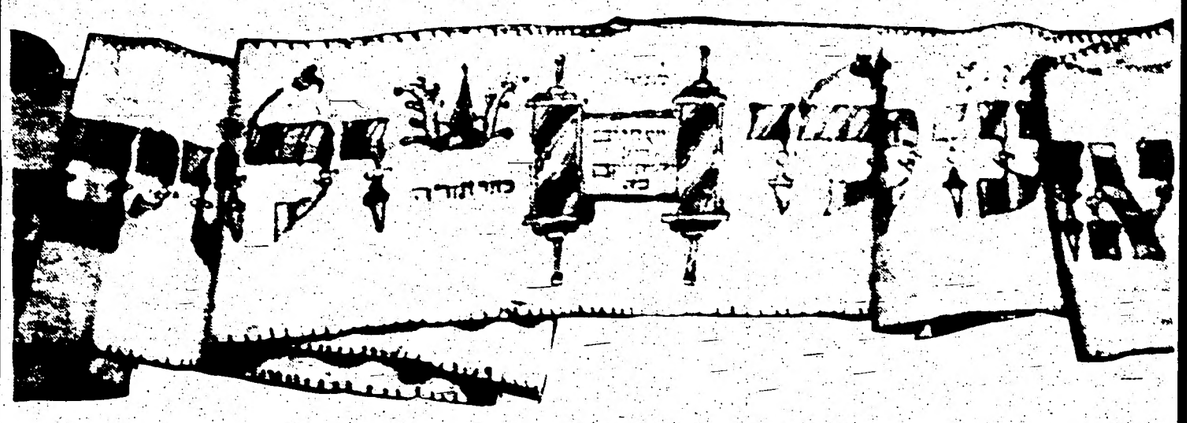

October 23, 1991 - January 13, 1992

Museum Hours: Mon, Wed, Thurs. 11 a.m.- 5 p.m; Sunday 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Organizations and People

U.S. indebted to Arab states for Gulf War support: Gazit

By
BILL GLADSTONE

TORONTO —

In return for their support against Iraq during the Gulf War, the U.S. administration now feels indebted to Saudi Arabia, Syria and Egypt, an Israeli lieutenant-colonel said one week prior to the scheduled Arab-Israeli peace conference.

"These countries know that the United States owes them something. We're waiting to see how the U.S. will repay them," Yoneh Gazit told members of the New Fraternal Jewish Association at their headquarters on Overbrook Place.

Assessing each country's political position on the eve of the parley, Gazit painted a picture in which all of the players, with the exception of the United States, appeared weak and in need of American benevolence in the form of arms sales, foreign aid, loan guarantees and basic moral support.

Syria, denied arms by the Soviet Union, needs another supplier of weapons to enable it to achieve military parity with Israel, and is thus turning to the United States, Gazit said. "[Hafez] Assad of Syria did not dare reject Baker [vis a vis the peace conference] because he may have to depend on him," he said, asserting that Syria's partial reward for joining the anti-Iraq coalition was the recent statement by the White House calling Israel's annexation of the Golan Heights "unacceptable."

Gazit cited Egypt's "terrible economic situation" and its displacement to the periphery of power in the Arab world since Camp David. "Egypt is playing a role in the Madrid peace conference in the hope of regaining its position of power."

King Hussein of Jordan, who lost favor with the United Sates for supporting Iraq, is now "doing everything he can to mend fences," Gazit said.

Having lost the financial support of Kuwait and Saudi Arabia, the Palestinians are also much weakened since the Gulf War, Gazit said, noting that many Palestinians who formerly worked in those countries are now unemployed.

Israel needy, vulnerable

Israel, having endured multiple missile attacks from Iraq during the Gulf War, is also weakened, needy and vulnerable as it attempts to integrate a third of a million Soviet emigres into its troublesome economy, the Israel Defence Force veteran observed.

"The United States decided to play games with us about the loan guarantees," he said, referring to Washington's deferral of $10 billion of loan guarantees needed to resettle Soviet Jews in Israel. "Why did they ask us to wait four months? They realized we would be in the middle of a peace process and that they could use that whip against us if we didn't act properly."

Recent articles in five major American business publications, portraying Israel as a risky investment, were the result of "leaks" from the White House, according to Gazit. "This was a campaign to convince the U.S. business community not to support us so that [Israel Prime Minister Yitzhak] Shamir will have no choice but to accept Baker's proposals," he said.

The United States was acting as "more than an honest broker" by applying pressure on Israel and other countries to attend the peace conference, Gazit said. "The Americans realize that if they want to try to change the situation in the Middle East, now is probably the best time."

However, he asserted that no Israeli prime minister would dare set a precedent by stating that Israel had no claim to the disputed territory of the West Bank — otherwise known as Judea and Sameria, part of the historic, biblical land of Israel. "This is what the peace conference is really about," he said.

"They're telling us we have to make a statement that we have no more claim to that land anymore. That would be a major historic statement and a major turning point in Jewish history. What are we supposed to do, change our prayer books?"

Hana Levene, Emunah Toronto Council co-president (centre) with bazaar co-chairmen Agnes Deutsch (left) and Malka Deutsch.

Emunah Shopping Spree planned

By
LEILA SPEISMAN

TORONTO —

Who needs to go to Buffalo for bargains, ask the organizers of Sunday Shopping Spree, this year's main fundraising event for Emunah Women of Toronto.

Come "shop till you drop" urge event co-chairmen Agnes Deutsch and Malka Deutsch, Sunday, Nov. 17, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Lawrence Square, 700 Lawrence Ave. at the Allen Expressway.

There will be new and "gently-used" clothes, baseball cards, body suits, comforters, toys, jewelry, leather purses and books.

Vendors will include Ahava Products from Israel, and the newest rage, the deodorant stone.

Special this year will be a boutique area, with "the latest fashions" enthused Agnes Deutsch.

Kosher refreshments will be available, including bagels, hot dogs, blintzes, sandwiches and cakes.

Emunah Women, the women's section of the religious Zionist movement, provides social services, day care, nurseries, and religious and secular education for children in Israel.

Neve Michael, a residential nursery in Pardess Chana, is the special project of Toronto Emunah.

"Through our efforts and the funds we raise, we play a vital part in the realization of the Emunah goal, The land of Israel, for the people of Israel in accordance with the Torah of Israel," say the organizers.

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Tickets: $90.00 each
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Reception with the author at 7:30 p.m. in the Lower Lobby, Leah Posluns Theatre
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For tickets and information call Rose Benayon at JNF office 638-7200.

Settlers - "Obstacles To Peace?"

The Toronto Zionist Council
and
the Community Action for Israel Committee of the Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region
invite the community to an insightful examination and discussion with

MARK ZELL,
writer, lecturer, attorney,
chairman, International Relations Task Force
Council of Jewish Communities in Judea, Samaria and Gaza

RABBI YECHIEL LEITER,
teacher, writer,
Mayor of the Jewish Community in Hebron

Sunday, November 10, 7:30 p.m.

Jerusalem Hall,
Zionist Centre, 788 Marlee Avenue

JEWISH GROUPS CLASH

Jews for Jesus Toronto director Baruch Goldstein (left) was at last week's Hadassah-WIZO Bazaar handing out his group's pamphlets. He and another follower were later met by members of Jews for Judaism, a counter-missionary organization. Claire Ciss (right), a member of Jews for Judaism handed out lollipops with a note reading, "Don't get sucked in by missionaries. We can help lick the problem." Later, there were some heated exchanges between members of both groups. [Ron Csillag photo]

Orthodox woman denied job

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —
An Orthodox Jewish woman denied a term position with a government ministry because she wanted to take time off for the High Holidays has received a personal apology from the minister involved.

"I want you to know that I am concerned and I hope you can accept my sincerest apologies for any distress or hurt you may have felt," said Marion Boyd, minister for community and social services, in a letter to Helen Parker.

Phil Shaw, a spokesman for Boyd, said the minister wanted to respond on "a human level" to the concerns raised by Parker. Parker had been denied a term position in the ministry after she informed a supervisor that she would need time off for Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur.

Canadian Jewish Congress spokesman Bernie Farber said the Jewish organization had taken up Parker's case with the ministry last summer. He said it was "outrageous" that she was denied the four-month position because she wanted to practise her faith.

Parker said she was "surprised that in Canada they still have this attitude of prejudice."

Farber credited the ministry, which prior to the letter had acknowledged that Parker had been wronged, but he lamented "the bureaucracy's snail-like pace" in addressing the issue.

The incident arose last June when Goodwill Services obtained for Parker a position that was to run through September.

After being told by a ministry spokesman she would get the job, Parker phoned back the next day to indicate she needed the time off for religious observance.

A supervisor called her back and told her she could not have the job. A few weeks later another position as a filing clerk was offered to her, but Parker said she couldn't take it because arthritis in her knees prevented her from performing it. Her original position was in the computer field.

The withdrawal of Parker's job offer came around the time the Ontario Crown Employees Grievance Settlement Board was considering a case in which the Ministry of Government Services denied two Jewish employees time off with pay when they observed Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur.

The board ruled that the employees suffered discrimination and ordered the ministry to pay the two for the working days they took off to celebrate the High Holidays.

Shaw said Boyd's letter should be seen in the context of the grievance board decision, which has created more sensitivity to the rights of minorities.

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Organizations and People

What's New

By
MIRIAM HERMAN

DEADLINE REMINDER

A reminder that the deadline for What's New and About People is Thursday, two weeks prior to publication date (i.e. Thursday, Nov. 7, is deadline for the Nov. 21 issue, and Thursday, Nov. 14, is deadline for the Nov. 28 issue).

Also, please note that I am at my desk on Thursdays only to receive your calls and sort my mail. If you are sending material by mail, do see that it reaches me in time for the proper deadline date. Otherwise it will sit on my desk until I come in the following week.

Friday, Nov. 8

THE BEACH SYNAGOGUE

All are welcome to join members of the Beach Synagogue on Friday, Nov. 8, at 7:30 p.m. A Holocaust remembrance program will follow the service.

The synagogue is located at 109 Kenilworth Ave. For more information, call 694-7942.

Saturday, Nov. 9

MELAVE MALKA PARTY

Bid on art, Judaica, dinners for two, cameras and much, much more at Aish HaTorah's first annual Melave Malka Party and auction set for Saturday, Nov. 9, at 8 p.m. at Aish HaTorah, 296A Wilson Ave.

Admission is $10 at the door. For more information, call **Ann** or **Bev** at 636-7530.

IN THE SHADOW

On Saturday, Nov. 9, Shaarei Tefillah Sisterhood and Brotherhood will be showing the film *In the Shadow* which deals with Syrian Jews. It was produced by the Ronald Feld Fund for Syrian Jewry.

The time is 8 p.m. at the synagogue, 3600 Bathurst St. Admission is $5 at the door. For information, call the synagogue office at 787-1631.

ANNUAL FUN AUCTION

The Queen City chapter, B'nai Brith Women, Annual Fun Auction will be held Saturday, Nov. 9, at 7:30 p.m. at the Workmen's Circle, 471 Lawrence Ave. W.

Many items, such as weekends and dinners, will be auctioned. Refreshments and door prizes are included in the admission price of $5 per person. The auctioneer is **Allan Fleishman**.

Sunday, Nov. 10

HOLOCAUST AND HOPE SYMPOSIUM

You are invited to attend a breakfast program as part of the League for Human Rights' first national Holocaust and Hope educators symposium on Sunday, Nov. 10, at 9:30 a.m. at the B'nai Brith Building Max Glicksman/Morris Glick Centre, 15 Hove St.

The special guest speaker will be **Abraham Foxman**, national director, Anti-Defamation League of B'nai Brith, whose topic will be The Holocaust is Not a Page of History...Not Yet.

Breakfast is $10. RSVP to **Camille Nelson** at 633-6224 (space is limited).

TOUR OF THE MIKVAH

Ever wonder what goes on behind the scenes at the mikvah? Is this age-old tradition really alive and well in Toronto? Is it true that the mikvah can put some modern health clubs to shame?

If you have never visited a mikvah or would like to discover the philosophical, psychological and marital benefits that a mikvah can provide, then it is time for you to join the JEWEL Ladies Club on a Tour of the Mikvah on Sunday, Nov. 10, at 11 a.m. This program is obviously for women only.

For more information and reservations, call 886-0420.

RELATING TO THE HOLOCAUST

At the Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Brotherhood breakfast meeting on Sunday, Nov. 10, **Gerda Frieberg**, national chairman, Holocaust remembrance Committee, will speak on Relating to the Holocaust.

The time is 9:30 a.m. at the synagogue, 55 Yeomans Rd. Admission of $3 includes breakfast. Everyone is welcome.

PRE-HOLIDAY BOUTIQUE SALE

The pre-holiday boutique sale organized by Beth Sholom Sisterhood on Sunday, Nov. 10, is a good opportunity to purchase Chanukah gifts.

It takes place from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the banquet hall of the synagogue, 1445 Eglinton Ave. W. There will be door prizes and a silent auction. Admission is $2.

HOLOCAUST MEMORIAL

On Sunday, Nov. 10, at 2:30 p.m., Holy Blossom Temple, 1950 Bathurst St., will dedicate its Holocaust Memorial in the recently refurbished courtyard. All members of the community are invited.

The wall sculpture has been created by **Zipora Gendler**, the distinguished Israeli artist, in collaboration with her brother, Toronto sculptor **Sorel Etrog**.

The commission was made possible through a bequest by the late **Miriam Neveren**, whose sister **Renee Lyons**, will participate in the ceremony.

The project has been co-ordinated by **Estelle Latchman** and **Paul Hellen** of the temple's acquisition committee.

The keynote speaker at the dedication will be **Elaine Todres**, Ontario deputy minister of culture and communications, who is the daughter of Holocaust survivors.

MISERY IS OPTIONAL

The Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Brotherhood breakfast meeting on Sunday, Nov. 10, honoring **Harvey White** will feature guest speaker **Felicia Carmelli**, human relations consultant, whose topic will be Misery is Optional and How to Get More Out of LIfe.

Services are at 9:30 a.m., breakfast at 10 at the synagogue, 100 Elder St.

GIGANTIC RUMMAGE SALE

Aviva branch of the National Council of Jewish Women of Canada, Toronto section, is holding a tremendous, gigantic rummage sale at Council House, 4700 Bathurst St., on Sunday, Nov. 10, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Proceeds of this event will be used to sponsor services and projects in the community.

SOVIET UNION ONE YEAR LATER

At the Holy Blossom Temple Brotherhood Breakfast Club meeting on Sunday, Nov. 10, **Hope Maissner**, chairman of the temple's Soviet Jewry committee, who visited Jews in the U.S.S.R. one year ago, will give an illustrated talk entitled The Soviet Union One Year Later.

Services are at 9 a.m., breakfast at 9:30 at the temple, 1950 Bathurst St.

JAZZ BRUNCH

Parents Against Drugs (PAD) announces its second annual Jazz Brunch to be held on Sunday, Nov. 10, at Le Parc, Markham.

As well as a great brunch, the afternoon offers entertainment by two of Canada's leading names in music — pianist **John Arpin** and clarinetist **Henry Cuesta**. There will be door prizes, a silent auction, a display and sale of unique items, and a chance to meet and mingle with a few celebrities and lots of nice people who will be helping to promote a drug-free lifestyle among our young people.

For further information and to order tickets, call the PAD office at 225-6604.

ABOUT ANTI-SEMITISM

Abraham Foxman, national director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai Brith, will give a major public address on the topic Anti-Semitism on the Rise Worldwide: Fact or Fiction? on Sunday, Nov. 10 at 8 p.m. at Shaarei Shomayim Congregation, 470 Glencairn Ave.

Abraham Foxman

The community is invited to attend this event which is sponsored by the Institute for International Affairs of B'nai Brith Canada, and the adult education committee of Shaarei Shomayim Congregation.

Admission is free. For more information, call **Paul Marcus** at 633-6224.

Monday, Nov. 11

THE JEWISH FAMILY SERIES

Adath Israel and Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Congregations joint adult education series on the theme The Jewish Family: An Endangered Species? continues on Monday, Nov. 11, at 8 p.m. when **Rabbi Philip Scheim** will discuss Honor Your Father and Your Mother: What Are the Limits?

The lecture will be held at Adath Israel Synagogue, 37 Southbourne Ave.

Following the lecture, at 9:15 p.m., the Joy of Singing will be presented with Hebrew, Yiddish and English folk and liturgical selections led by **Cantor A. Eliezer Kirshblum**.

MONDAY MAGIC

Monday MAGIC (Mothers Against Going Incredibly Crazy), which meets on Monday mornings at Beth Tzedec Synagogue, 1700 Bathurst St., gives young mothers the opportunity to come out and meet other mothers of young children. The Nov. 11 topic is Home Security with **Ruth White**, police department community relations officer.

Babysitting is available. For information, contact **Sharon** at 783-7726.

Tuesday, Nov. 12

JOURNALIST'S VIEW OF THE NEWS

The Shaarei Shomayim Sisterhood luncheon on Tuesday, Nov. 12, features CJN feature writer **Cynthia Gasner**, who will speak on A Journalist's View of the News.

The time is 12:30 p.m. at the synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave. Friends and relatives are invited, by reservation only. Call **Ruth Fruitman** at 731-6660 or **Rose Mintz** at 633-7190.

TRENDS OF RETIREMENT LIVING

Forest Hill Place Retirement Residence is presenting the second lecture on The Trends of Retirement Living: Where Are We Going? on Tuesday, Nov. 12, when guest speaker **Lillian Zack**, behavior therapist, teacher involved with Individual and Group Consultant Inc., will discuss Retiring To Something, Not For Something.

The time is 2 p.m. at 645 Castlefield Ave. Admission is free but space is limited and early reservations are requested. Contact **Marlene White** at 785-1151.

MORNING STUDY GROUP

On Tuesday, Nov. 12, the Tuesday morning study group, which meets weekly at Holy Blossom Temple, 1950 Bathurst St., will focus on the film *In the Shadows* and talk by film maker **Cayle Chernin**.

The group meets from 9:45-11:30 a.m. Babysitting is available. For more information, contact **Rhonda** at 663-3812.

LIVING FOODS: THE MISSING LINK

The Canadian Natural Hygiene Society, Toronto chapter, is sponsoring a meeting on the theme Living Foods: The Missing Link, on Tuesday, Nov. 12. Guest speaker will be **Brian Clement**, director, Hippocrates Health Institute, West Palm Beach, Fla.

The meeting takes place at 7:30 p.m. at Toronto Board of Education Building, 155 College St. (at McCaul), sixth floor. For registration, visiting and book browsing, doors open at 7 p.m. General admission is $6.50, members $4.50, seniors and students (with ID) $3.50.

For information, call **Helene Roussel** at 781-0359.

Wednesday, Nov. 13

JEWISH BOOK MONTH EVENT

In celebration of Jewish Book Month, Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Sisterhood, library committee and adult education committee are presenting two outstanding programs. The first one takes place on Wednesday, Nov. 13, at 8 p.m. when **Prof. Arnold Ages**, professor of French literature, Waterloo University, will speak on Confessions of a Jewish Book Reviewer.

The second program, taking place Monday, Nov. 18, features **Prof. Elaine Newton**, professor of humanities, York University, who will review the book, *Congregation*, edited by **David Rosenberg**.

Both programs will be held at the synagogue, 100 Elder St. For information, call the synagogue office at 633-3838.

NISHMA LECTURE SERIES

NISHMA continues its 1991-92 lecture series on Torah and Human Wisdom on Wednesday, Nov. 13, at 8 p.m. at the Albert J. Latner Jewish Public Library, 4600 Bathurst St.

Guest lecturer **Rabbi Sheldon Steinberg**, director of Chaplaincy Services at Jewish family and Child Service and at Mount Sinai Hospital, will discuss Judaism and the Helping Social Professions.

NISHMA is an international, non-profit organization aimed at creating a network of open motivated Torah study.

For information, call 490-9669.

POMEGRANATE GUILD

The Pomegranate Guild of Judaic Needlework program on Wednesday, Nov. 13, is Who's Afraid of Giant Dreidels?

The meeting takes place at 8 p.m. at Holy Blossom Temple, 1950 Bathurst St.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

The To Life Group of Alcoholics Anonymous meets weekly at Kehillat Shaarei Torah, 2640 Bayview Ave. (north of York Mills Rd.). Meetings are held on Wednesdays at 8 p.m.

This is the only chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous in Toronto which meets in a synagogue or a Jewish organization. For more information, contact **Rabbi Steven Cohen** at 229-2600.

Thursday, Nov. 14

BROTHERHOOD DINNER DRAW

Adath Israel Brotherhood's annual dinner draw is set for Thursday, Nov. 14, at the synagogue, 37 Southbourne Ave. Cocktails are at 6:30 p.m., dinner at 7.

The draw includes a first prize of $7,500, an all-expense trip to St. Lucia at the five-star resort hotel Windjammer Landing and other exciting prizes.

Tickets are $125 and include dinner for one. Proceeds go to scholarships for youth of the synagogue. For tickets and reservations, call the synagogue office at 635-5340 or **Lorne Goldstein** at 787-3889 (home).

LIBRARY FILMS

Forest Hill Library, 700 Eglinton Ave. W., is screening two films on Thursday, Nov. 14 — *Journey to the Land Beyond the Mountain* and *Titanic: A Question of Murder*.

Showtime is 1:30 p.m. and admission is free.

[Cont'd. on page 25]

JCC LOUNGE DEDICATED

Family and friends gathered to dedicate the Samuel & Esther Wallin Lounge at the Jewish Community Centre Bloor Y branch, where three generations of Wallins, parents, children and grandchildren, have made the centre a place to learn, grow and keep physically fit. At the same time, Gary and Sheilah chose the occasion for the naming of their daughter Madeline Beth in the Bloor Y chapel. From left are Richard, Myna, Sheilah Wallin and Madeline Beth, Gary, Simon and Gabrial Bourgeois.

Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 24]

And What Else Is New...

BETH MIDRASH FALL LECTURES

Beth Tzedec Congregation adult education programs is presenting the Itta and Eliezer Zeisler Beth Midrash Fall Lectures on four Tuesdays, beginning Nov. 12, at 8 p.m at the synagogue, 1700 Bathurst St.

The topic, Israel and the Middle East — Aspects of the Arab/Israeli Conflict, will be discussed by **Prof. Gabi Ben Dor** of Haifa University, currently visiting professor at York University.

Admission is free and the public is welcome.

JVS INTERVIEW WORKSHOP

Jewish Vocational Service is presenting an Interview Workshop from a Human Resources Point of View on Wednesday, Nov. 13, and Wednesday, Dec. 4, from 6:30-8:30 p.m. with **Linda Smith** from Hamilton Computers. This is for professional and/or technical people.

Register with **Ellen Barrington** at JVS at 787-1151. Space is limited so call now!

FOOD TRENDS—A SHOW AND TELL

Mazon Canada is holding a special fundraising evening with **Bonnie Stern** entitled Food Trends — A Show and Tell on Monday, Nov. 18, at 7:30 p.m. at Holy Blossom Temple, 1950 Bathurst St. Tea and coffee will be served and there will be a raffle prize.

Tickets are $12.50 and are available through Mazon at 783-7554 or at the door. All proceeds will go to Mazon. This event is sponsored by the Mazon committees of Holy Blossom and Temple Emanu-El.

JEWISH HISTORY SERIES

Shaarei Tefillah Congregation invites the community to a series of lectures presented by **Rabbi Moshe Stern** on Jewish History from a Traditional Perspective, covering the Middle Ages to the present.

Lectures are held on Tuesday evenings at 8 at the synagogue, 3600 Bathurst St., through Dec. 10. Men and women are invited to attend. There is no charge and refreshments are served.

For information, call 787-1631.

DANCE CLASSES

Emunah Women is offering an 11-session dance course with **Risha Kaplan** on Tuesdays starting Nov. 12 at B'nai Torah Congregation, 465 Patricia Ave. Class times are girls (Grades 4-5), 6-7 p.m.; girls (Grades 5-6), 7-8 p.m., and girls (beginner women, 8-9 p.m.).

Pre-register at the Emunah office, 3768 Bathurst St., Suite 308, Monday to Thursday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The fee is $45 for daughters of members, $55 for non-members.

Membership in Emunah Women is $36 a year. All are welcome to join and to receive the reduced rate for dancing for the whole year.

For further information, call the Emunah office at 635-9847.

YIDDISH CLUBS

Du redst Yiddish? Mir darfen dir haben tzu reden, tzu zingen, tzu gut farbrengen.

For information, call **Toby Maskowitz** at Jewish Family & Child Service at 638-7800.

BOOK REVIEW

Elaine Newton will be reviewing the book, *Family Pictures* by **Sue Miller** (author of *The Good Mother*) on Tuesday, Nov. 26. Sponsored by National Council of Jewish Women of Canada, Toronto section, this event takes place at 8:30 p.m. at Council House, 4700 Bathurst St.

There is a $5 admission charge for non-members.

ANNUAL DINNER DRAW

Temple Sinai Brotherhood's annual dinner draw for $9,000 prize money is set for Wednesday, Nov. 27, at the temple, 210 Wilson Ave. Proceeds will help assist the temple with various projects such as children's attendance at Reform summer camps and visits to Israel.

The evening consists of an open bar, hors d'oeuvres and a delicious full course dinner. Tickets are $130 (partial income tax receipt). For information and tickets, call **Lew Rasminsky** at 764-5168 or **Howard Zippan** at 445-0916. Visa and MasterCard can be used.

JEWISH FAMILY LIFE WORKSHOPS

Jewish Family & Child Service is offering the following Jewish Family Life Workshops this fall:

Living With Teens — A group to help parents understand their teenagers' behavior. You will discuss appropriate behavior, expectations, discipline, and ways to improve communication (beginning Nov. 18 for five weeks).

The Sandwich Generation: You and Your Aging Parents — A group to discuss your parents' aging and changing, your place as the filling between your parents and your children and other available community resources (beginning Nov. 18).

Jews By Choice — Women will discuss the implications and challenges to family life that this unique choice requires (beginning in November).

Living Beside Addiction — A group for family members (over 14) of drug or alcohol dependent individuals. The series will address relationships, communication and acceptance (beginning Nov. 10 for four weeks).

For further information concerning fees and registration, call **Pat Lieberman** at 638-7800, ext. 215.

SPEAK, READ, WRITE HEBREW

The Keren Hatarbut Institute of Hebrew Studies, 788 Marlee Ave., announces that registration is now open for upcoming courses for adults and teenagers in conversational Hebrew for beginners, intermediate and advanced students.

The morning courses run on Mondays, Jan. 27-May 4, from 9:40-11:05. The evening courses run on Tuesdays, Jan. 28-May 5, from 7:30-9.

All classes are conducted under the guidance of skilled Israeli teachers. The promise is that beginners will speak, read and write Hebrew in 15 sessions. Free introductory private lessons for beginners and make-up sessions for all students who miss lessons are available.

The courses are held under the supervision of well-known educator **Joseph Klinger**, who introduced the Israeli ulpan method in Toronto.

For consultation and registration, call **Joseph Klinger** at 787-0197 or 781-3571.

BOUTIQUE VENDERS

Magen David Sisterhood is seeking vendors for its Chanukah bazaar boutique scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 24, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. This event will be well advertised.

To rent a table, call **Lillian Benlolo** at 770-1082 or **Lison Azeroual** at 665-2509 evenings.

SINGLES DANCE

Tri-Elm is running a dance at the Borochov Centre, 272 Codsell Ave., for singles (25 and up) on Saturday, Nov. 16, at 8 p.m.

For information, call 631-7322. Tickets are $8. Parking is free.

WINTER WONDERLAND

A cross-country ski camp for boys and girls ages 8-16, is again being offered by the Jewish Camp Council during school break, Sunday, Dec. 22, to Friday, Dec. 27, at Maple Lake Resort and Conference Centre near Parry Sound, Ont.

Register now for this exciting winter package which includes cross-country ski equipment, classes, winter sports, orienteering, crafts and much more. Excellent supervision is provided. Food services are under the supervision of the Kashruth Council of Toronto.

The cost of $250 plus GST also includes transportation. For more information and to register your child, call 630-1180.

PROGRAM ON WIFE ASSAULT

North York Women's Centre is presenting a program on wife assault, Prevention Through Education, a series of videos followed by discussion, on Wednesdays from 7:30-9:30 p.m. during November at the North York Women's Shelter, 201 Caribou Rd. (Bathurst and Lawrence).

The dates and films are Nov. 13, *Crown Prince* (family violence); Nov. 20, *Lindsay's Story* and *Freedom to Choose* (date rape, traditional male-female roles), and Nov. 27, *After the Montreal Massacre* (violence against women, the backlash against feminism).

For information and registration, call 781-0479.

The same videos are being shown at Bathurst Heights Secondary School, 640 Lawrence Ave. W., on Mondays, Nov. 11, 18 and 25. Call 789-0551 for information (no registration necessary). Admission is free.

FAMILY FUN

Register now! Bring the family and join in the fun at Maple Lake Resort and Conference Centre near Parry Sound from Sunday, Dec. 22, to Saturday, Dec. 28, for a cross-country ski holiday.

A variety of packages is available and all include accommodation, three meals daily (prepared under the supervision of the Kashruth Council of Toronto), cross-country skiing and a variety of outdoor and indoor activities. Based on last year's response, don't delay! Reserve now!

For more information about packages and rates, call 630-1180.

FANTASY HOP!

November is awareness month for Ileitis & Colitis and the North York chapter is holding a Fantasy Hop on Saturday, Nov. 16, to raise funds for research and education.

The theme of the event is '50s and '60s. The charge of $10 per person includes dance entry, one drink and one fantasy dessert. There will be lots of dancing and great prizes. Dress is casual or theme. So, have fun and help find a cure for inflammatory bowel disease.

The time is 8 p.m. at Bathurst Heights Secondary School, 640 Lawrence Ave. W. For information and tickets, call **Donna Berger** at 737-7347 or **Jack Duncan** at 471-5393 or **Beryl Silverman** at 221-3284.

TONY AWARD-WINNING SHOW

The Yorkminstrels, a North York theatre group, opens its 34th season with the Broadway hit musical comedy, *The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas*. With a talented and energetic cast of 35 performers, backed by live orchestra, this Tony award-winning show promises theatregoers memorable entertainment.

Show times are Nov. 14, 15, 16, 21, 22, 23 at 8 p.m. and Nov. 17 (Sunday) at 2 p.m. at Cringan Hall, Earl Haig Secondary School, 100 Princess Ave. Tickets are $12 and $15. The ticket line/information number is 891-0132, 10 a.m. to noon and 2-4 p.m.

NEW YEARS WEEKEND FOR SINGLES

A gala New Years' weekend for singles is

[Cont'd. on page 26]

WEIZMANN FILM SHOWING

Seen at the pre-release showing of Other People's Money, hosted by Toronto chapter of the Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute of Science in appreciation for society supporters, are (from left) Morris Kerzner, vice-president, Canadian Society; H. Thomas Beck, chairman of the board and president; Sarah Hayward, associate producer; and Dr. Allan Gordon, president, Toronto chapter.

FUNDRAISING TEA

Seen at the recent Toronto and Tikvah chapters of Dysautonomia Foundation's 10th annual fundraising tea, held at the home of Susan Davidson, are seated (from left) Susan Davidson, hostess, and Bertha Dermer, founding president. Standing (from left) are Evelyn Pelman, treasurer; Faye Estrin and Adele Paisley, co-conveners; Bertha Lapidus and Tova Israeli, co-presidents Toronto chapter. Not shown are Tikvah chapter co-presidents Ellie Burns and Brenda Dimitry.

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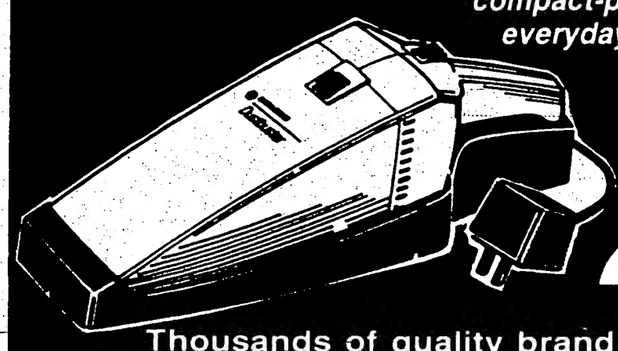

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Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 25]

planned for Sunday, Dec. 29, to Wednesday, Jan. 1, at Maple Lake Resort and Conference Centre near Parry Sound, Ont. This holiday package includes comfortable accommodation based on double occupancy, three meals daily (under supervision of Kashruth Council of Toronto), evening refreshments, cross-country ski classes, snowshoeing, tobogganing, music, fitness classes, sauna and movies.

The cost of $215 plus GST includes a champagne party to ring in the New Year. Call 630-1180 to receive more information and make your reservation for this popular weekend.

CUTLINE NOTE

Please note that the bronze bust of the late **Prof. Alexander Klein** was donated to the Technion by **Miriam Schneid-Ofseyer** and her husband **Dr. Arieh Ofseyer** (see picture, Oct. 24 issue, page 28).

ATTENTION EX-MONTREALERS

Ex-Montrealers, as well as Torontonians, are invited to come and celebrate the opening of the Shark Club, 2 Rosehill Ave., on Thursday, Nov. 21, at 8 p.m.

Susan Bloomstone

This party, for young Jewish singles and couples, is sponsored by Lev Zahav chapter of Hadassah-WIZO, a group of young women ages 23-33. The chapter was founded just this past May. Out of the 30 members, the majority have just recently moved to Toronto from Montreal. The purpose of this group is to integrate the young ex-Montrealers into Toronto Jewish community fundraising events, with the help of its Toronto members.

Tickets for the party at the Shark Club are $10, and $15 at the door. Only 400 tickets will be sold. Chairman of the event is **Susan Bloomstone**. For ticket information, contact **Brenda** at 787-9669.

at the JCC

Senior Adult Services of the Jewish Community Centre North Y branch, 4588 Bathurst St., is holding a luncheon and entertainment on Tuesday, Nov. 12, featuring a performance by singer **Gordon Lindsay.** The time is 12:30 p.m. in Room 221. Tickets are $4 members, $5 non-members. For further information, call **Teme Kernerman** at 636-1880, ext. 364.

The all-inclusive Miami trip at the Sansouci Hotel, Jan. 1-23, includes one free night. Also, additional weeks are available. Contact **Teme Kernerman** at the North Y branch at 636-1880, ext. 364.

The JCC Bloor Y's adult department introduces its first workshop in the Time Out For Me series on Sunday, Nov. 17, from noon to 2 p.m. with a program of creative crafts. Have fun decorating a wicker basket or hat using lace, ribbons, bows, beads and flowers. The cost of $18 includes materials. Registration must be made by Thursday, Nov. 14. Call **Luni** at 924-6211.

The JCC North/East Valley branch, 7015 Leslie St., offers adult duplicate bridge for members on Monday evenings from 7:30-11. The cost is $3 per session. For more information, call **Nurit** at 889-0813.

A fitness program of low impact aerobics for women runs on Tuesday and Friday mornings from 9:20-10:20 at the NE Valley, 7015 Leslie St. The cost is $5 per session, $45 for 10 weeks, one class per week, or $85 for 10 weeks, two classes per week. Call **Nurit** at 889-0813 for information.

A Fall Fantasia Dance is being held Sunday, Nov. 17, at 8 p.m. at the Valley. The charge is $8 and includes deejay, light refreshments and cash bar.

Singles Connection invites you to walk through Sunnybrook Park on Sundays. Come to the main entrance of the Inn on the Park at 11 a.m. and ask for **Marlene**. For information, call **Nurit** at 889-0813.

Call the JCC Singles Hotline at 889-5101 for 24-hour taped information on events at the JCC and around the city.

for seniors

The **Beth Tikvah Friendship Group 55 Plus** meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 12, features **Shirley Kumove** in a program of Yiddish Folk Sayings. The time is 8 p.m. at the synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave. Admission is $2 members, $3 non-members. For information, call **Liesa** at 497-7086.

The Wagman Centre Self-Help Widows Group, 55 years of age and over, meets every other Sunday to help each other deal with mourning and adjust to loss. The meetings provide a supportive environment where group members can share experiences and make new friends. The next meeting takes place Nov. 10, from 1-2:30 p.m. in the library of the Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave. Group co-ordinator is **Toby Warsh**. For more information, call **Paula David** at 789-5131, ext. 2271.

Earl Bales Seniors Club upcoming events include a dance Saturday, Nov. 9, from 7-10 p.m. in the club house (members free, non-members $1); a dance with a live band on Sunday, Nov. 10, from 7:30-10:30 p.m. at Earl Bales Community Centre (members $3, non-members $4); a bus run for members only to Aylmer, Ont., on Wednesday, Nov. 27, with visit to Pine Craft Potteries, light lunch included ($15); Chanukah party on Sunday, Dec. 8, from 7-11 p.m. at Earl Bales Community Centre with entertainment, latkes, coffee and cake, door prizes (members $8, non-members $10)...Ongoing courses offered in conjunction with North York Board of Education are bridge, fitness and wellness, ballroom and line dance class. Anyone interested in playing Mah Jong or in volunteering to look after this activity is asked to phone the club office at 636-7856.

Here's the added list of November highlights at **Shalom Village** 70 Macklin St. N., Hamilton: Tuesday, Nov. 12, formal candlelight dinner/cocktails at 4:30 p.m. followed by entertainment by Mohawk College Music Department; Sunday, Nov. 17, Simcha Sunday celebrating birthday of **Hyman Raphael** at 2 p.m. with entertainment by **Fred Moyes**; Sunday, Nov. 24, Dundas Valley Winds perform at 2 p.m., followed by a proper English cream tea (cost is $2). For further information, call **Susan Mills** at 528-5377 in Hamilton.

Canadian Israeli Club Aluma, for Israelis and Hebrew-speaking persons 55 and over, meets every Wednesday evening from 7:30-9:30 at the Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave. For information, contact **Avner Meiri** at 663-1443 or **Oved Azuri** at 631-9794 or **Shelley Dunkelman** at the Wagman Centre at 789-5131, ext. 2273.

North York Community House and the North York Board of Education presents current events discussions for seniors with **Douglas Haddow** every Thursday from 10 a.m. to noon at North York Community House, 3101 Bathurst St. Also, on Thursday, Nov. 7, at 1 p.m. there will be a session on Coping With Arthritic Pain.

Shaarei Shomayim Friendship Club, 470 Glencairn Ave., reports that reservations for the Florida trip must be made as early as possible...Ongoing programs offered in conjunction with North York Board of Education include dancersize, Tai Chi, line dancing, plus Coping With Life with **Harriet Sharkey**. For information on all activities and trips, call **Lena** at 785-5773 or **Ruth** at 224-5923...Remember the Golden Book to mark special occasions. Your donations go to Laniado Hospital in Israel. Call **Dorothy Bloomfield** at 787-1526.

Come with **Young at Heart Seniors** for a Florida vacation at the newly renovated Casablanca or Sherry Frontenac Hotels for one, two or three months ($1,799 for four weeks and no extra charge for efficiency). Package includes airport pick-up and return, live entertainment, ocean-front pool, weekend cocktail parties and much more. A meeting is scheduled for Monday, Nov. 11, from 12:30-3 p.m. at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue, 100 Elder St. For information, call **Helen** at 462-0258 or 635-6343 after 7 p.m. or **Manny** at 633-7463.

The Good Age Club of the Jewish Community Centre Bloor Y branch, 750 Spadina Ave. (at Bloor) presents several programs in conjunction with Toronto Board of Education: knitting, bridge, fitness, current events, folk dancing, ceramics. Call **Luni** at 924-6211 for the schedule.

At the **Wagman Centre**, 55 Ameer Ave. Knowing Your Options, a seminar on will and estate planning, will be presented by **Andrew Tice** and **Christopher Pitt**, financial advisors, Royal Trust, on Tuesday, Nov. 12, from 1:30-2:30 p.m. in rooms A and B. Admission is free. Register at the office...The Wellness Education Group is sponsoring a meeting on Drugs and Medications: What You Don't Know Might Hurt You, on Wednesday, Nov. 13, from 1:30-2:30 in the assembly room. The lecturer is **Bob Pritchard**, co-ordinator of public and professional information for Shoppers Drug Mart. This is free for Wagman Centre members and Baycrest Terrace residents. There is a $2 charge for guests (to be paid at the door). For seating purposes, register by Nov. 12, at the Wagman Centre office, 789-5131, ext. 2267...The Multi Media Crafts session on Silk Scarf Painting continues on Monday, Nov. 11, from 1-2:30 p.m. with instructor **Sally Blackman**...A concert is set for Sunday, Nov. 10, with **Donna Greenberg** and **Karl Fraser** featuring the music of Gershwin, Porter and Rogers. The time is 1:30-2:30 p.m. in the assembly room...Singer/pianist **Nancy Anderson** will be presenting Hebrew, Yiddish and popular songs on Tuesday, Nov. 12, from 7:30-8:30 p.m. in the assembly room.

The next luncheon of the **LZA Seniors Club** will be held Wednesday, Nov. 13, at 11:30 a.m. at the Borochov Cultural Centre, 272 Codsell Ave...There are still a few rooms available for the Miami trips. Registration takes place Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to noon at the Borochov Centre...A Chanukah dance will be held Saturday, Dec. 7, at the Borochov Centre. Tickets are now on sale.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living is located at 1003 Steeles Ave. W. The phone number is 225-2112.

You are invited to join in a Kabbalat Shabbat on Friday, Nov. 15, at 11:30 a.m. in the auditorium. Program includes candlelighting, kiddush, full lunch followed by songs. The charge is $5 members, $8 non-members. Tickets are being sold in advance at the information desk, or call **Helen Issenberg** at 225-2112.

The La'Briyut Wellness Centre health lecture on Thursday, Nov. 14, will focus on Stress in Later Years. Stress can be positive, so come and learn positive coping and relaxing techniques to everyday stress. The time is 1:30-2:30 p.m.

The Wellness Centre is offering an eight-week program entitled Be Good to Your Heart on Wednesdays from 9:30-11 a.m. through Dec. 11. Public health nurse **Sandra McMillan** provides information and support to help reduce the risk of heart disease and stroke and each week a specialist is present to guide you to a healthy lifestyle. Register at the Wellness desk.

The social action committee is sponsoring an informative meeting on the topic Will Bill C69 be Hazardous to Your Health? with speakers **Joseph Volpe**, MP, and **Beverly Salmon**, Metro councillor. The date is Wednesday, Nov. 13, at 1:30 p.m. For further information, call **Sheila Zane** at 225-2112.

About People

LIKE MOTHER, LIKE DAUGHTER

Former Torontonian **Janice Caine**, now of Safety Harbor, Fla., and a member of North Pinellas chapter, Florida central region of Hadassah, is the recipient of the fifth annual Hadassah National Leadership Award.

Janice Caine

The chapter honored its former president at its Presidents Luncheon held in Tampa recently. Caine served as chapter president from 1989-90 during which time, under her leadership, the chapter won Chapter of the Year, second place and the Award of Merit for the first time. Caine said "It was a labor of love. You see, my mother **Sally Caplin** was one of the six original members of Yaffah chapter in Toronto, now in its 43rd year." When her mother died at an early age, Caine knew she would continue her mother's work.

Caine lives in Safety Harbor with her husband **Jeff** and younger son **Larry**. Older son **Steven** and daughter-in-law **Debra** and grandson **Zachary** reside in Fort Lauderdale.

HONORS AND AWARDS

Danny Heuman, 21, a graduate of the Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto (CHAT) and presently a third-year student at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute in the School of Applied Geography, received a variety of honors and awards in recent months, to add to the many he has already received.

In August he participated in the Foresters Games, the Canadian Amputee Championships (he lost a leg to cancer when he was 16 and wears a prosthesis), held in Hamilton, winning three gold medals in individual swim events, one silver and one bronze in swim team medleys and a bronze in volleyball as a member of the Ontario Volleyball Team.

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MEET WITH HILLEL

The Association of Iraqi Jews of Ontario met recently with Shlomo Hillel, member of the Knesset and world chairman of Keren Hayesod/United Israel Appeal, at the home of Dr. Naim and Renee Dallal in Toronto. Mrs. Dallal is the association's chairman. Hillel was in charge of the rescue of Jews from Iraq in the early years of Israeli statehood, in what became known as Operation Babylon. He is held in highest regard by Iraqi Jews. In his remarks he stressed the need to help Israel meet the challenges of massive immigration. From left are Shlomo Hillel, Renee Dallal and Dr. Dallal.

ALLIED SOLDIERS

Hoteliers from Grindelwald, Switzerland, hosted 130 Allied soldiers of the Gulf War for a week's free holiday. The invitation was initiated by Meir Wagner of Hotel Silberhorn. A special farewell evening was attended by military, political and diplomatic VIPs. Shown above are a group of Canadian soldiers who stayed at Hotel Silberhorn, a kosher hotel. In the front row are hotel directors Meir Wagner (centre) and Ruth Wagner (right).

Organizations and People

[Cont'd. from page 26]

In addition, on Sept. 26 he was presented with the Selma Eisen Educational Award by Senior Care which recognized the value of his volunteer participation. And, to top it off, on Oct. 15, he was chosen to receive the Paul Commisso Memorial Award given by Ryerson for humanitarian service, leadership qualities and academic achievement.

Danny is the son of **Judith and Robert Heuman**.

singles events

Singles Events is an advertising feature of The Canadian Jewish News. ***Deadline is Monday, 5:00 p.m., 10 days preceding issue date.*** *For rates or to place an ad please call Alan at 422-2528.*

Unbelievable Party!!!!! Wiseblatt, Goldstein, Cohen and Rubenstein present Mega Gala Ladies Night at Zack's Emporium and Eatery, 1111 Finch Avenue West, North York, just 2 block west of Dufferin. Sunday, November 24th. Doors open 7:30pm. Cover $10.00, but ladies $5.00 all night long! Attention all Montrealers, Torontonians and anyone else between 25-40 who want to party all night long. 7534

Atideynu Lodge presents **General Meeting**. Julius Ciss "Jews for Judaism". November 12th 7:30pm. 15 Hove Street. $3.00 members. $5.00 non-members. Contact Rob, 882-5404. 7304

Singles Rendezvous (35-55). Meet new friends. Renew old acquaintances. Fun, games, refreshments and conversation. Bring a friend and a game. $12.00. November 17, 7:30pm. Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Avenue (south of Bathurst/Wilson). 781-9917. 7385

Adath Israel Singles (30-50 Years) is having its annual **Annual Shabbat Dinner** on Friday, November 15, 1991 at 6:30am. Cost is $22.00 per person and reservations and payment must be received by Monday, November 11, 1991 at Adath Israel Synagogue, 37 Southbourne Avenue, Downsview, Ontario, M3H 1A4. For furthur information, contact Rabbi Sheldon Korn at 635-5340. 7356

Mayfair West Racquet Club (Chesswood/Sheppard) is having its first singles party Saturday, November 9th. The action begins at 7:00pm with a tennis round robin, and a dance following at 10:00pm. The cost for the tennis and dance is $20.00 for non-members, and $15.00 for Mayfair members. The cost is $9.00 after 10:00pm for the dance. Reservations are a must for tennis. Call Marcia at 638-1010. 7064

Toronto's Orthodox Singles Inc. presents Two Winter Getaways. American Thanksgiving, November 28-December 1, in **Vermont** and December 22-January 1, **Miami Beach**. For more information call Sharon Ganz 785-0761, Ruth Balofsky 764-5833. 7429

Buffalo's Best Bargains. Travel to Buffalo for the day and shop. Bus ride only $40.00 round trip. Saturday, November 9. For more information and future dates call 633-8887. 7494

The Jewish Community Centre of Toronto North East Valley **Singles Connection** invites you to our **"Fall Fantasia" Dance**. Join us on Sunday November 17, 1991, 8:00pm, at 7015 Leslie Street for D.J. Dancing, Light Refreshments and Cash Bar. Cost is $8.00 per person. For more information call Nurit at 889-0813.

P.S. ask us about our upcoming singles lecture series also! 7516

Toronto's Orthodox Singles Inc. presents refreshments and concert (for N.C.S.Y.) at Beth Avrahami Yoseph Congregation November 24 - 6:00pm. Adults $25.00 by November 10th $30.00 at the door. Kids $15.00. For more information call Sharon Ganz 785-0761 Ruth Balofsky 764-5833. 7430

Singles Rendezvous (35-55) 10-pin bowling at York Bowl (Wilson/Wilson Heights). $7.00. November 10 4:00pm sharp. Come out to bowl or just to cheer. 781-9917. 7396

Fabulous Dance. Live entertainment. Singles and couples welcome. Brochov Centre, 272 Codsell Avenue, Downsview. Saturday November 16, 9:00pm. $8.00 per person. Free parking. For more information call Tri-elm 631-7322. 7479

Metro Toronto Singles presents a singles cruise night dance. At **Berlin** (2335 Yonge Street). **Sunday, November 10th**. 8:00pm. Grand door prize, $100 gift certificate from Tower Travel. Dress code: Cruisewear. Cover $11.00. Call **222-7111** for more information. Our January 25th **Caribbean Cruise** on Carnival Cruise Lines is fast approaching. Call Linda at Tower Travel, 787-1471. 7362

Israeli Beauty of Toro

STUDENT WINS TORONTO—ISRAELI BEAUTY CONTEST

The first Miss Israel of Toronto beauty contest was held recently in Toronto's Montecassino Hotel. Nineteen contestants between the ages of 16 and 23 competed for the grand prize. Dentistry student Dana Cohen, 21, won a round-trip flight to Israel with accommodation at the Tel Aviv Hilton, courtesy of Shalom K Tours of Toronto. From left are Shalom Even, founder of Shalom K Tours and Dana Cohen.

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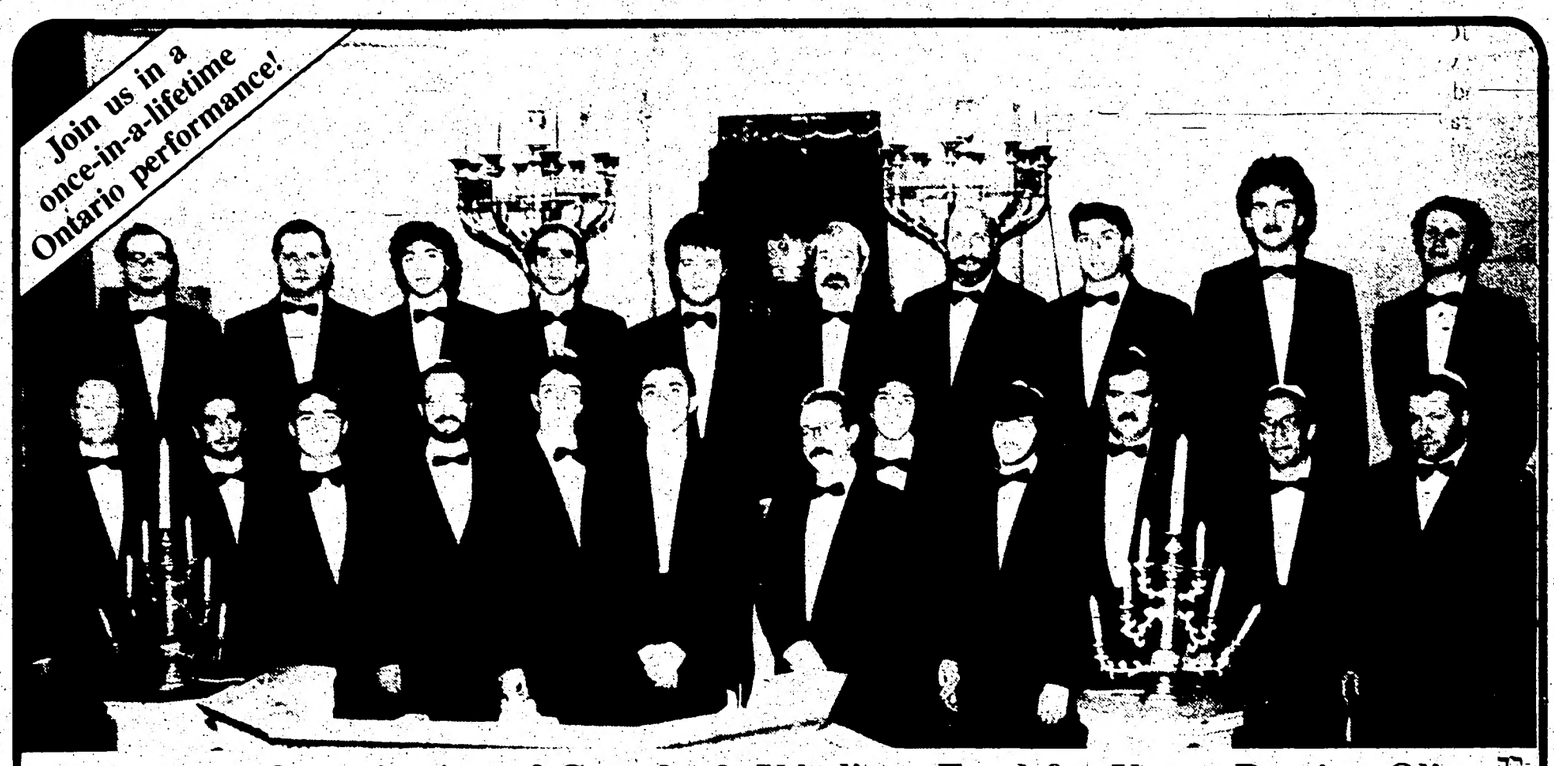

בס"ד

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Organizations and People

At the dinner at the Inn on the Park are (from left back row) Newton Glassman, co-chairman; honorees Paul Loewnstein, Eli Rubinstein, David Baskin and Leon Koffler. Front row (from left) are Kurt Rothschild; Jody Samuels-Silver, co-chairman; and Alex Grossman.

Israel investors honored

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

A startling success story brought gasps from the 750 who gathered recently at Inn on the Park to honor four Canadians who have invested in Israel.

David Baskin, of Toronto, one of the honorees, told of the small plant in Rehovot that his company invested in. "It produces synthetic growth hormone through gene splicing," he said.

"The growth hormone sells for $1 million for 250 grams, one cupful. The plant also produces two other highly advanced medical products."

The New Leadership Division of State of Israel Bonds sponsored the glittering dinner which had a backdrop of the flags of Canada and Israel intertwined. The high point came when the honorees told their stories of Israel involvement simply and without embellishment. They received Partners with Israel plaques from Alex Grossman, president of Canada-Israel Securities Ltd.

"I have come to love Israel," said Leon Koffler, president and general manager of Super-Pharm (Israel) Ltd., whose company has grown to 20 stores since 1978, employing 800, and doing sales of $80 million a year. Among its employees are 50 Soviet and seven Ethiopian olim. Koffler and his family made aliyah.

"We have changed the face of marketing and changed the fate of pharmacy in Israel," Koffler said. "We will continue to fight for free competition."

Paul Lowenstein, of Montreal, who heads up Canadian Corporate Funding Ltd., and Evergreen-Canada Israel Investment, said his company's investments in firms providing health care and communication products have proved highly profitable.

"If peace breaks out, Israel will be an even better place for investment," Lowenstein said.

Robert Eli Rubinstein, of Toronto, president of H&R Property Management Ltd., told the dramatic story of how he was on his way to Israel via a trade show in Frankfurt, Germany, on the eve of Scuds landing on Israel.

"My mother, who is a Holocaust survivor, heard the first news flashes which said the missiles were carrying poison gas warheads. She phoned to Frankfurt and begged me to come home. And so did my wife and daughter. I did go home and as it turned out I would not have been able to land in Israel."

Two projects underway

Rubinstein established Canadel Investments and Developments which has two projects underway, a high rise condominium in Tel Aviv and a diversified housing and commercial site in Raanana.

Koffler said that he opened his first pharmacy in an area where there were no other businesses and his heart sank when he realized how isolated it was. But today it does the second largest volume in the 20-store chain.

Baskin, who is associated with Lowenstein in CCFL, said Evergreen invested $1 million in 1988 in an Israeli company making $8 million in sales. Its sales are now up to $20 million and 40 of its new employees are olim. "Evergreen tripled its money in this investment," he said.

Israel is doing so well in the high-tech fields that the emphasis on agriculture should be changed, Baskin said. "Instead of Israel being a country of oranges and avocados, it should be a country of pharmaceutical products, fibre optics and robotics."

Co-chairman Newton Glassman said Canadians buy more Israel Bonds, per capita, than anybody else in the world.

Referring to the Canadian book *None is Too Many*, co-chairman Jody Samuels-Silver said for the Jewish state of Israel "no number of new immigrants is too many."

She added: "The olim won't be welfare cases. They will spin Israel into a new economic orbit."

Toronto is second only to New York in the sale of Israel Bonds, she said.

Glassman thanked David Markowitz, past chairman of the New Leadership Division, and Malcolm Silver, current chairman, for their work in organizing the dinner.

The invocation was given by Rabbi Yitzchok Kerzner of Clanton Park Synagogue, hamotzi by Kurt Rothschild, board of governors, Israel Bonds and the birkat hamazon was led by Rabbi Morton Green of Hamilton.

The tribute committee chairmen were Brad Goldhar, Fred Guth, David Hofstedter, David Markowitz, Marvin Martenfeld, Israel Mida, Malcolm Silver and Phil Smith.

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בית צדק

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McMaster, ROM benefit from $28 million bequest

By
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —
A bequest of over $28 million by the late Dr. Herman Herzog Levy of Hamilton will be shared almost equally by McMaster University and Toronto's Royal Ontario Museum.

Each institution will receive approximately $14 million, the largest single gift for the purchase of art ever received by either McMaster or the ROM.

Under Levy's terms, the bequest to McMaster is intended exclusively for the purchase of non-North American art, while the bequest to the ROM's Bishop White committee Far Eastern Endowment Fund is for the acquisition of Chinese bronzes, jades, ceramics and sculptures, as well as Southeast Asian and Korean wares.

Levy was born in Hamilton in 1902, the son and grandson of Jewish immigrants who were among the pioneers of this city's Jewish community and among the earliest members of Temple Anshe Sholom, said Rabbi Bernard Baskin, rabbi emeritus of Anshe Sholom congregation, who knew Levy well.

Levy's grandmother and mother, he added, were among the founding members of Deborah Sisterhood.

But although the family eventually drifted away, Rabbi Baskin said Levy made a very substantial contribution to the emergency campaign during the 1967 War and also left a considerable bequest to Shalom Village.

His father and grandfather were owners of a diamond importing and jewelry manufacturing firm, Levy Brothers, and after completing his schooling here, Levy served an apprenticeship in fine jewelry in Amsterdam, where he regularly visited museums and galleries.

He also studied political science at the University of Toronto.

Levy returned to the family business in Hamilton and remained with the company until its dissolution in 1960.

In 1946, Levy received the Order of the British Empire for his wartime services as administrator of jewelry on the Wartime Prices and Trade Board and in 1985, he was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree by McMaster University.

His association and support for McMaster University date to the start of art history classes in 1934, where his gifts for the purchase of specialized equipment made possible the implementation of lectures and studio art.

During the 1980s, Levy donated his personal collection of 185 European paintings, prints and drawings, including works by Duerer, Courbet, Pissaro, Monet and Van Gogh to McMaster, whose 4,000-piece art collection is considered one of the largest and finest university collections in Canada.

A tomb figure of a woman from the Tang Dynasty in China (8th century BCE) is part of the Far Eastern Endowment Fund of the Dr. Herman Herzog Levy (inset) bequest to the Royal Ontario Museum.

During the same period, Levy also donated to the ROM his other private collections: Sung dynasty celadons and tea bowls, Chinese and South Asian sculpture and Thai and Korean wares to the museum's Far Eastern Department, silver, glass and furnishings to the European Department and a bronze bowl to the West Asian Department.

Declaring themselves "honored and blessed by the high regard that Dr. Levy maintained for the educational and public role that both institutions play," ROM director Dr. John McNeill and McMaster University president Dr. Geraldine Kenney-Wallace said in a statement that "Dr. Levy's singular generosity elevates the ability of both institutions to build impressive educational artistic resources."

In her biographical tribute, ROM Bishop White committee chairman Joan FitzPatrick described Levy as "an intensely private person . . . honest and direct in his views, upright in the conduct of his business and personal life. He possessed a keen intelligence, fluency in languages and a formidable knowledge of art, as well as astute, critical judgement. Above all, Herman Levy was a generous, consistent and loyal supporter of the arts. It is significant that many of his benefactions remain anonymous."

Levy died on June 17, 1990. Neither he nor his only sister married and there are no descendants.

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Organizations and People

Bonds sales over the top

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —
The High Holiday synagogue campaign of State of Israel Bonds went over the top this year raising Bond sales to 15 percent over last year.

"Some major synagogues doubled their 1990 commitments," said Harvey Solursh, Ontario campaign chairman. "It was very gratifying."

The "double mitzvah" plan under which Bonds buyers donate the proceeds to an Israeli-based or Canadian charity was an integral factor in the success of the synagogue campaign, Solursh said. "Israel gets the benefit of the Bond money immediately and the charity gets it later."

Another reason for the campaign's success was the Diaspora's determination to rally around Israel because of the United State's reluctance to guarantee a loan of $10 billion to settle Soviet and Ethiopian olim, he said.

Another significant factor in the High Holiday campaign and in Bond sales generally was the September launching of the new Canadian Variable Rate Issue, he said. This issue designed to attract investments from pension funds and other large buyers, offers an interest rate pegged one-half percent below the five-year Canada Savings Bonds rate, and with a floor of 7½ percent.

"This means that right now it's offering a better rate than Guaranteed Investment Certificates. It's such a good deal, more people should know about it."

The minimum purchase under the Canadian VRI issue is $25,000.

It should appeal to people who have substantial amounts of funds to manage, he said.

The pledge of State of Israel Bonds to devote every penny raised to the task of creating employment, housing and other services for Soviet and Ethiopian olim is another reason for the success of sales this year, he added.

There are a tremendous number of non-Jews who buy State of Israel Bonds and they do it because they know that Israel is the only democracy in the Middle East and that Israel has never defaulted in its interest and principal payments.

He paid tribute to the efforts of Jack Feintuch, chairman, synagogue division, State of Israel Bonds.

Harvey Solursh (left), chairman of the Ontario Region, State of Israel Bonds, shown with Alex Grossman, president of Canada-Israel Securities Ltd, reports that purchases by synagogue members were up 15 percent this year.

Richler set for Na'amat luncheon

By
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —
Daniel Richler will be the guest speaker at Na'amat Hamilton's eighth annual Celebrity Author's Luncheon on Tuesday, Nov. 19, noon at the Fontbonne Auditorium, St. Joseph's Hospital, Hamilton.

Richler is the author of *Kicking Tomorrow*, his recently published, best-selling first novel.

Born and raised in London, England, Richler spent his teen years in Montreal and now lives in Toronto.

A multimedia journalist, Richler was arts reporter for CBC's *The Journal* from 1987 to 1988. He also produced and co-hosted City TV's "rockumentary" show, *The New Music*, and was pop commentator on Peter Gzowski's popular *Morningside*.

He has also written extensively on the arts for such magazines as *Saturday Night*, *Toronto Life*, *Chatelaine*, *Flare* and others.

A popular and eagerly awaited annual event that generally attracts a capacity audience, the Celebrity Author's Luncheon is Na'amat Nitsan Club's major fundraising event of the year.

Day care centre

Funds raised from the luncheon will go towards construction of the Canada Na'amat day care centre in Ashdod as well as the recently-opened vocational high school in Hadera.

As well, Hamilton Na'amat has reserved a playground in the Ashdod Day Care Centre, which will be named Gan Miriam in memory of Miriam Szechtman who died last spring of cancer at the age of 12. Her mother, Barbara, is a life member of Na'amat.

President of Nitsan Club, Na'amat Hamilton, is Sharon Hart; Julia Kollek is convenor of the author's luncheon and Wendy Schneider and Vivienne Epstein are publicity co-chairmen.

Admission is $10 and includes a gourmet box lunch prepared by Na'amat members and a chance to win door prizes.

Tickets can be obtained at Bryan Prince Bookseller, 416-528-4508; Sophisticated Kids, 416-522-5437; Hugh Greenwood, St. Joseph's Hospital, 416-522-4941, or by calling 416-627-7177.

Also, anyone wishing to obtain more information about or to make a donation to Gan Miriam can call Rivka Shaffir at 416-628-4842.

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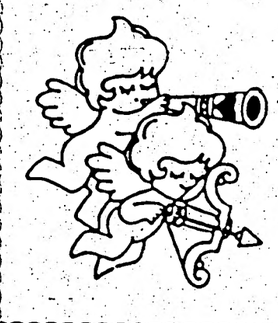

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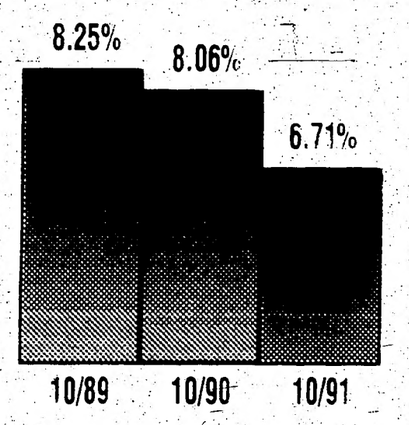

AVERAGE YIELDS ON
5 YEAR U.S. CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT

SOURCE: U.S.A. TODAY (OCTOBER 20, 1991)

At the opening lecture of Holocaust Education Week, Prof. Christopher Browning spoke on the dynamics of a Nazi killing unit. Seen here with him are (from left) Eleanor Getzler, co-chairman of Holocaust Education Week; Pnina Spetgang, director of the Holocaust Education Committee of the Jewish Federation of Greater Toronto; and Nira Lerman, co-chairman of Holocaust Education Week. [Paul Lungen photo]

Peer pressure cited for Nazi obedience

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

On July 11, 1942, the major commanding a battalion of German order police sent to the Lublin area of Poland received an order that stunned him.

He was to take his men to a nearby town that was the home for 1,800 Jews, select the able-bodied for forced labor, round up the rest and shoot them. Women, children, the elderly — all were to be executed.

Though shocked at the instructions, the major gathered his men together, passed on the orders and two days later, the killing spree of Reserve Battalion 101 began. It was to end almost three years later with a death toll of at least 83,000 — 38,000 shot in the villages and forests of Poland, 45,000 forced onto train transports headed for Nazi death camps like Treblinka.

Delivering the opening lecture of Holocaust Education Week, Prof. Christopher Browning noted that the sociological makeup of the battalion would suggest it was the opposite of the ideal Nazi killing unit.

Yet a combination of peer pressure, careerism in some cases and rationalizations by others led the unit's 500 men to a path that increasingly brutalized them, numbed them to the atrocities they were committing and made them participants in the Nazi plan to exterminate Jewry.

Browning, a prosecution witness in the case involving Holocaust-denier Ernst Zundel, said his study of Unit 101 indicated that despite the order to shoot Jews, between 10 and 20 percent of the men, officers and enlisted men alike, refused to participate in the killings. The repercussions to them were minor, such as being given Sunday duty, but they were singled out for harassment by their peers, who taunted them with epithets like "coward" and who considered them the "weaklings of the unit."

On the first day the unit began murdering Jews, the major told his men they could decline to participate, Browning recounted. About 13 quickly took up his offer and during the course of the day, when the unprepared men were covered in the blood and brains of their victims, others refused to continue.

Browning said that following other actions over the course of time, the killings increasingly became "a bore." The men lost track of details and for many it became "a deadening, numbing routine."

The unit eventually could be divided into three groups: those who enjoyed the shooting, who told jokes about it and actively volunteered for it; those who simply did it when ordered; and the 10 to 20 percent who refused.

Browning, a professor at Pacific Lutheran University, said the rank and file members of the unit, drawn out of the unskilled, poorly educated lower middle class and working class of Hamburg, were generally in their 30s or older. The unit's two captains were the "dregs" of the SS, while five of its seven lieutenants were Nazi Party members.

Seventy-five percent of the men had no party affiliations and many, because of their ages, spent their formative years in a non-Nazi environment.

Despite containing men who might be expected to be anti-Nazi, the unit of less than 500 men was responsible for 83,000 deaths, Browning said.

Those numbers also indicate how, in the midst of an intense military conflict, Germany could still devote manpower to kill Jews. Treblinka, where 900,000 to 1.2 million were killed, was staffed by only 30 Germans and 120 East European guards, he added.

Browning said that Battalion 101 relied on local Polish informers to tell them where the areas' Jews were located. When they learned some were hiding in the forests, they would go out on "the Jew hunt" to find and kill them.

Browning said the unit also participated as cordon guard troops in a two-day killing spree in November 1943 in which 42,000 Jews were shot in what was known as "The Harvest Festival."

After the war, the unit returned to its native Hamburg, where many formed the nucleus of the Hamburg police force.

In the 1960s, when West Germany revived war crimes trials, 210 of the men were questioned. Their answers indicate they saw Jews as "the other. . . outside their circle" and had dehumanized them, Browning said. Numbing "conformity" was perhaps the single greatest factor in motivating them, he added.

In 1967 war crimes trials were held. Following appeals, the unit's leadership cadre were handed their sentences: eight and six years to the battalion's two captains; three years to one of the seven lieutenants; convictions but no jail terms to several of the non-commissioned officers.

This year marks the 11th anniversary of Holocaust Education Week, an educational program sponsored by the Holocaust remembrance committee of the Jewish Federation of Greater Toronto.

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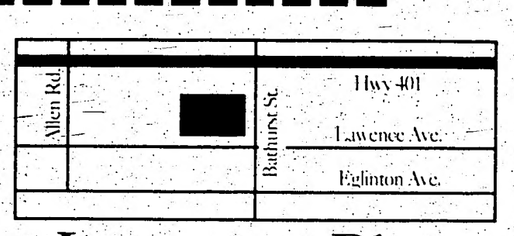

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Organizations and People

Rochelle Reingold

David Cohen

Richmond Hill's Cohen running on fiscal record

By
RON CSILLAG

RICHMOND HILL —

The Town of Richmond Hill's sole Jewish council member is running for re-election in Ward 3 based mainly on his record as a fiscal watchdog.

David Cohen, a 37-year-old tax collector for Revenue Canada, says the town's treasury was run "like a mom and pop store" until he was elected the ward's representative in the 1988 vote.

Cohen says he's been a key player in the investigation into the missing funds from Richmond Hill's coffers.

Reports estimate as much as $500,000 in town funds are unaccounted for, while about $1 million worth of uncashed cheques have gone missing.

"I'm best known for asking a lot of questions about that," Cohen told *The CJN*. His reward has been the chairmanship of the town's finance committee. He also sits on the parks and recreation, planning and arena committees.

Cohen says he's campaigning for more open government and for running the town in a more business-like fashion.

Integrity, spending and town services are also issues, he adds.

As for municipal taxes, Richmond Hill has managed to keep them to an eight percent increase over the past two years, he says.

Cohen's ward is bounded by Major Mackenzie and Highway 7, and from Yonge Street to Bayview Avenue between Highway 404 and 16th Avenue.

Residents of the ward, a comfortable, mostly affluent bedroom community, are overwhelmingly homeowners. Only about 20 percent are tenants.

Cohen faces a Jewish opponent in Rochelle Reingold, a 46-year-old community activist and volunteer.

Taking her first shot at public office, Reingold is campaigning for a freeze on town hiring and salaries. She also wants the town to hold the line on taxes.

Reingold says residents of her ward are concerned with high property taxes and the possibility of year-round school. "There's great concern about the town's management," she says.

A former teacher, she has been area chairman of United Way, has volunteered for Meals on Wheels and originated the Passover food project for the National Council of Jewish Women (Toronto section).

Also seeking election in the ward is Keith Watters.

Jewish candidates vying for North York positions

Municipal '91 Decision

By
MIRIAM CHINSKY

TORONTO —

Voters in the North York municipal election face a healthy choice of Jewish candidates for councillor in one of the city's 14 wards, some representation in two others, one acclamation and probably no Jewish contenders in the remaining 10 wards.

Jewish school board trustee hopefuls are more widespread and three of seven Hydro commissioner aspirants are Jewish.

The office of Hydro commissioner is underrated, says Jack Bedder, who served on Hydro from 1980 to 1988 and is in the race again. The jurisdiction covers all North York, he points out, and vigilance in spending is critical.

Other Jewish Hydro candidates are Bruce Arshawsky (one of three brothers seeking various seats in North York) and Moishe Finewax. Carl Anderson and Bob Dyer are the incumbents. Also running are John Eapen and Libero Aprile.

Milton Berger, in office 15 years, has been acclaimed as Ward 6 councillor. Berger also won by acclamation in two previous municipal votes.

The dean of North York council, Irving Chapley, is seeking re-election in Ward 7 [CJN, Oct. 31]. Chapley, who has represented the ward for 17 years, faces Jewish challengers Shalom Schachter, Michael Klein, Sonnee Cohen, Jesse Silver and Mark Arshawsky.

In Ward 11, the retirement of councillor Jim McGuffin leaves the field open for Jack Arshawsky, John Filion and Mary Matrundola.

Jack Arshawsky, 25, who says he came a "close second" when he ran for MPP in East York in 1986, has not tackled North York before. He is firmly for a Sheppard Avenue subway, with funding to come from corporate sponsors and various lotteries.

David Shiner

Concerned about density in the city's downtown core, Arshawsky wants "more study on the increase in traffic flow, required roads and improved transportation methods, especially the subway."

He also wants a reduction in senior citizens' property taxes, adding he's been working on a formula for one.

Mary Matrundola, 45, in her first bid for election, promises to listen to the electorate, a majority of which is telling her they want a Sheppard Avenue subway line.

She notes, however, that "it's unrealistic" to complete it now because of the recession.

Frank Liebmann

Matrundola wants the province to lower seniors' property taxes through an added income tax to be paid by everyone.

John Filion, 41, chairman of North York's Board of Education from 1986 to 1990, says Ward 11 is a complicated area and needs his experienced representation on council.

Filion favors the extension of subway lines but would commission a comprehensive study to examine transit needs, the impact of traffic and development, and then look at the whole picture.

Property taxes, with 57 percent allocated to the school board, are too high for everyone, he insists, adding that the province should subsidize education as it did until the mid-1970s. As well, Metro, North York and the school boards could curb spending to provide general tax relief, he states.

The Ward 13 contest for councillor pits incumbent and former school board trustee Bob Bradley against first-timer David Shiner, who has a record of community involvement

[Cont'd. on page 33]

Hen, Hyman square off

TORONTO —

Two Jewish candidates are seeking the job of public school trustee in the City of York's Ward 1.

Incumbent Karen Hen, 46, has been trustee in the ward since 1982 and has served as board chairman since 1988.

She has also served as representative to the Metro Toronto School Board.

Hen and her family are members of Beth Tzedec Congregation.

Her opponent is Avi Hyman, who is seeking government support for independent and alternative (including religious) schools.

Hyman, a doctoral candidate at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education, wants York's Board of Education to explore the proposed educational voucher system, under which parents may choose to send their children to any school they wish and direct taxes there.

Hyman is president of B'nai Brith's Toronto-Eglinton Lodge.

Re-elect

Shelley Stillman

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Ward 9, North York

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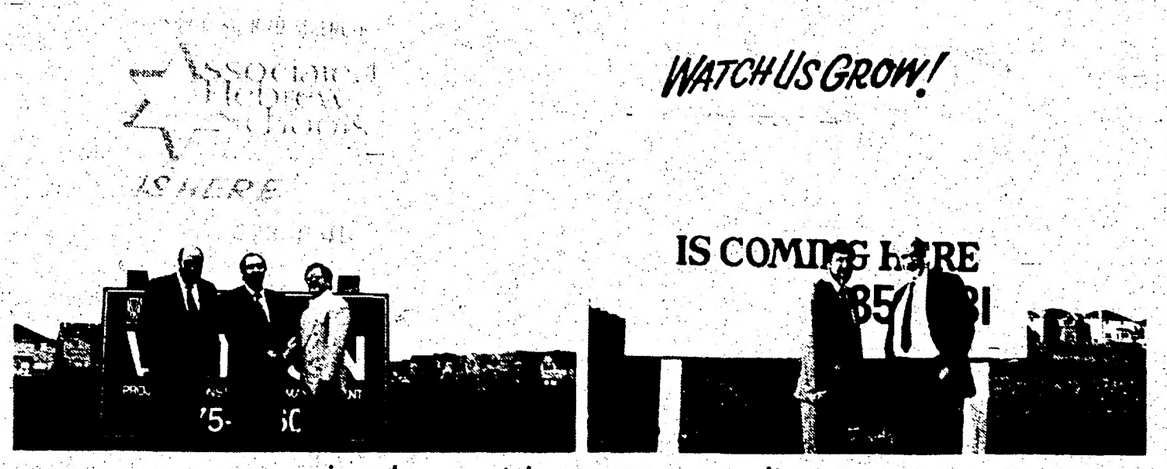

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AUTHORIZED BY THE C.F.O. FOR DAVID CHAPLEY

North York candidates

[Cont'd. from page 32]

with the Bayview Village Ratepayers' Association and the North York environmental committee.

Shiner, 39, says North York Council talks about holding the line on spending but recently "forgave $28 million in developer debts — taxpayers' money."

Shiner favors construction of a Sheppard subway line but wants it tied to redevelopment along the route.

He believes development "not like Yonge Street" is necessary, but would ensure that a voice in planning is given to neighborhoods beforehand.

Subway funding is the responsibility of the provincial government and Metro but some should come from the developers who would earn a profit from the lands, he declares.

Shiner also wants North York to do more on environmental issues.

Bradley suggests compromise on the Sheppard Avenue subway, stating funds for it just aren't there. He proposes an initial phase from Yonge to Leslie to hook up with the north-south GO train.

He favors the "traditional" method of funding from the province and Metro, and opposes private assistance because "corporate input is not going to be without a price."

Further Yonge Street development has to come, he says, adding that east-west arteries like Sheppard, Finch and Steeles must be enlarged.

A senior citizen, Bradley would like to see property taxes kept to a manageable rate, but observes: "We have to look at the services people are demanding and review the tax structure." Cuts in garbage pickup and park maintenance would be helpful, he says.

* * *

Jewish candidates are numerous in the various battles for public school trustee.

Two North York Board of Education trustees, **Elsa Chandler** in Ward 4 and current board chairman **Errol Young** in Ward 5, both Jewish, have won by acclamation.

And there are Jewish candidates in at least eight of the remaining 12 wards.

Among them are **Harry Tobin,** Ward 1; **David Young** and incumbent **Cheryl Moscoe** in Ward 6; incumbent and chairman of the Metropolitan School Board **Mae Waese, Marvin Rose** and **Arnold Goodman** in Ward 7; incumbent **Gerri Gershon, Frank Liebmann** and **Jerry Borins** in Ward 8; incumbent **Shelley Stillman, Gael Ross** and **Steven Kerzner** in Ward 9; **Stephen Guttman, Rick Ross** and **Allan Levin** in Ward 11; **Robert Wise** in Ward 13 and **Robert Gelb** and **David Caplan** in Ward 14.

* * *

Larry Wynne, candidate for Metro Councillor in the North York-Spadina ward, was inadvertently omitted from *The CJN's* report on his opponents, **Tibor Martinek** and incumbent **Howard Moscoe** [CJN, Oct. 17].

Wynne, 55, a self-employed consultant, is "running on the platform of market value assessment," which he opposes.

A first-time candidate, Wynne is president of the Lawrence Manor Ratepayers' Association as well as the Canadian Association of Retired People.

Jack Arshawsky

Shelley Stillman

"Jerry Borins is a quality individual — a caring person dedicated to family and community, and a strong supporter of our synagogue. He has also served on the Board of the Adath Israel School, demonstrating an understanding and knowledge of educational issues."
— Rabbi Emeritus Erwin Schild, Adath Israel Congregation, North York.

"Jerry Borins is a dedicated servant of our community. He has an honest and sincere love of children ... coupled with concern for their educational betterment. Add to this that he's a genuine all-round family man and you have the perfect candidate for North York School Trustee."
— Reg Bovaird, Variety Village, Board of Governors

Seated left to right: Andrew 14, Carolyn 22, Harriet, Matthew 14. Standing: Richie 24, Jerry.
Andrew and Matthew are in Grade 9 at St. Andrew's Junior High School in Ward 8. Carolyn and Richie are graduates of Ward 8's York Mills family of schools. Richie is attending Law School at the University of Western Ontario and Carolyn is at Queen's University Medical School. Harriet has been a constant and avid supporter of all Jerry's efforts. She is a loving and devoted mother actively working with other families also challenged by young children with physical disabilities.

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- Variety Club - Chief Barker Award, 1989
- Variety Village Great Lake Swim Co-Chairman
- Baycrest Hospital Honour Roll Campaign Chairman, 1990
- Metro Toronto Convention & Visitors Association - Board Member and CNE Liaison
- Metro Police Community Projects Foundation Development Committee

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AUTHORIZED BY THE CFO FOR JERRY BORINS

Tony Roman acclaimed as mayor of Markham

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

A faint smile across the face of Anthony "Tony" Roman is all the indication he gives of his satisfaction at being granted another three-year term as the Town of Markham's mayor.

Along with three councillors in Wards 5, 2 and 7 (the latter two with substantial Jewish populations), Roman has won his municipal election by acclamation.

"I got a little bit of luck going in this election," he smiled. "I guess the perception given by the incumbent has pleased [the voters] and the result is that there isn't a serious movement [to unseat me]."

Mayor Tony Roman

Markham is a rectangular-shaped area bounded by Steeles on the south, Highway 404 on the west, the 11th Concession on the east, and a line just north of Nineteenth Avenue in the north. A further rectangular appendage including Thornhill, between Yonge and Highway 404 and Steeles and Highway 7, rounds out the town.

The Jewish Federation of Greater Toronto estimates that 11,000 Jews make their homes in Markham, of a total population of 146,000.

As mayor of the town since 1970, with a four-year hiatus from 1984 to 1988, during which he served briefly as regional chairman and as an independent member of Parliament, Roman said the task ahead is "defining a clear vision, a strategic plan" for the town.

The decade ahead promises to be a trying one for Toronto area municipalities, he forecast.

Difficult economic times and ratepayers' concern over taxes are putting the squeeze on the town to maintain services without increasing levies, he said.

The provincial and federal governments have placed a greater financial burden on local governments, he said, with education costs, pay equity requirements and the GST adding to budgets. "We're finding the tolerance of people is very low, especially when it comes to more taxes," he said.

The economic downturn has not spared Markham, he said. Where a few years ago the town was the site for 1,500 new home starts, this year 500 is the more likely figure. The town is nowhere near the 100 acres per year of land that used to be developed for industrial growth, he added.

Roman said the town's commercial enterprises, some of which are located between Highway 404 and Woodbine, are considering relocating outside Ontario, a move that could hurt Markham's economic base.

He said the municipality can entice enterprises to stay by reducing red tape and the fees associated with building permits for expansions and renovations.

Roman said the town is "trying to address in a responsible way" a planned housing development at the Ninth Line, in the town's eastern precincts, which includes affordable housing proposals. Some residents oppose the low-cost housing, but Roman said a task force involving local citizens is addressing their concerns and will include suggestions to the provincial government about infrastructure needs (school, roads and parks) as well as the proposed community's density.

Roman suggested, however, that a drop in real estate values means the urgency for affordable housing may not be as great as it once was when land costs were much higher.

On November 12, 1991
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Organizations and People

Racco seeking re-election as Newton tries for first term

VAUGHAN —

Ward 3 in the City of Vaughan is the scene of a lively battle between two incumbents and several challengers.

The ward is represented by two councillors, Mario Racco and Bernie Green, who face challengers Nick D'Urzo, Antun Markulin, Joel Ginsberg and Anona Zimerman in the Nov. 12 municipal vote [CJN, Oct. 31].

The ward is bounded by Yonge Street, Steeles Avenue, Langstaff Road and Highway 400.

Racco, a 36-year-old auditor, is presenting himself as opposed to runaway development in the city.

He also favors splitting the ward in order to avoid confusion over the dual representation.

First elected in 1982, Rocco says the city still behaves like the town it was prior to last January, when it received city status from Queen's Park.

He points to the absence of committees on council. Rather, the entire council decides matters which should be left to smaller, more specialized committees, he contends.

Racco says he was instrumental in persuading the city to scale down the integrated housing project on Clark Ave. between Bathurst and Atkinson.

The project was slated to have 250 residential units. It will now house 125.

Favors site for school

But Racco is still against the project, arguing it will adversely affect quality of life in the Spring Farm area with increased congestion and an added strain on recreational facilities.

Rather, he would have used the site for a school, he says.

Racco says he has spearheaded the drive for more parks and points to a battle over some vacant land on Bathurst north of Centre as an example of his record.

When council backed a developer who wanted to build on the site, Racco launched a public campaign to designate it parkland. Council changed its mind and not long ago, approved a park for the area.

Racco is pressing Metro Toronto to bring its proposed transit loop as far north as Steeles Avenue, which would connect the TTC to Vaughan Transit.

The councillor is also running on a promise of fiscal responsibility. He says he was key in helping keep this year's mil rates to a 3.2 percent increase, versus the five to six percent rise others on council proposed.

Racco was the only member of council to vote against the budgets of 1989-1990 and 1990-1991 because they called for increases above the inflation rate.

Since 1985, Racco has been lobbying for a hospital within the city's boundaries.

* * *

For the first time, all the candidates for public school trustee in the ward are Jewish.

Challenger Stephen Newton, a 34-year-old businessman, will square off against incumbents Joe Jonsson and Susan Kadis.

Newton says he's concerned with the quality of education in York Region.

"[Canadian-born] students can't read, write or do basic math as well as kids from other countries. They have to be helped so they can compete in life."

Newton wants drug counsellors in every school and a closer working relationship with police to combat violence in schools.

"I like to think I am like my constituents: willing to work hard to get done what is necessary."

Federation approves budget for new year

TORONTO —

The executive board of the Jewish Federation of Greater Toronto (formerly Toronto Jewish Congress) last week approved a budget of $16,251,000 for the fiscal year 1991-92.

The sum includes allocations to 22 beneficiary agencies and to Jewish education.

But the amount includes a shortfall of $281,000, to be covered by $130,000 from the federation's building fund and a request for $150,000 from the Bequest and Endowment Fund.

The budget resolution passed by a vote of 50 to 12. Earlier, board members rejected a proposed resolution for a budget of $16,551,000 by 42 to 31.

The higher figure was recommended by federation officers and represented an increase of $300,000 over the amount recommended by the federation's community planning and allocations committee.

The officers suggested that the additional amount be designated for Jewish education in the day-school system. They also recommended that the larger shortfall of $581,000 be borrowed against income from next year's campaign.

Borrowing was the main subject of debate at the Oct. 29 meeting, chaired by JFGT president Jack Chisvin.

Those supporting it stressed the community's commitment to providing a Jewish education to any child who seeks it.

Those opposed, while supporting the idea of Jewish education, rejected an arrangement which borrows from future income.

George Wasserstein, chairman of the community planning and allocations committee, said all beneficiary agencies of the JFGT have been told to hold the line at current funding levels. That line, he said, already represents a five percent cut compared to this time last year.

A strong plea for borrowing came from Sam Sable, who pointed to the community's tradition of not turning away any Jewish child who qualifies for educational assistance. He said Jewish day schools are already $1.2 million short of budgetary requirements.

Herb Rosenfeld, chairman of the National Budgeting Conference, rejected the higher budget and borrowing. In his role at NBC, he said he faces a severe lack of funds. The discussion, he said is not about Jewish education but about "mortgaging our future."

Chisvin also expressed concern about borrowing. He said a commission set up by the federation will explore the subject of financial assistance to Jewish education.

Chisvin was responding to a point made by Dr. Harry Krakowsky, who said those parents who can afford Jewish education are paying higher tuition fees than actual costs to schools, thus providing a subsidy for others.

Readings for junior students

TORONTO —

Working with the Canadian Children's Book Centre, the library of the Associated Hebrew Schools of Toronto at the Hurwich Centre on Finch Avenue is sponsoring a series of presentations and readings by Canadian authors which is geared to elementary students.

Marlene March, branch librarian, stated that the purpose of this festival is to bring books to life and to motivate the children to read and to write.

The first guest was Etta Kaner, author of *Balloon Science — I am not Jenny*. Kaner, a kindergarten teacher, presented a dynamic, participatory workshop demonstrating the scientific principles of air pressure and static electricity using balloons. She also told the students how she came to write this book and showed them her galleys.

Future speakers will be Katherine Ripley, who recently published *Two Dozen Dinosaurs*, Ted Staunton, author of *Taking Care of Crumley* and *Puddleman*, and Helena Fine, who will bring her magical Chanukah basket to the grade 1 and 2 students.

Nightingale runs in Markham

MARKHAM —

Harvey Nightingale, a 44-year-old associations manager, is attempting to unseat Charles Cooper for public school trustee in Markham's Ward 1 in next week's municipal vote.

Nightingale, who is Jewish, says the York Region Board of Education has "lost touch" with people. He says the board's budget has increase by 56 percent since 1988, while enrolment during the same period and risen by just 13 per cent.

Cooper has been acclaimed in the last two municipal elections.

Taking his first shot at public office, Nightingale has come out against a modified school year, even though the issue of year-round school is dormant.

But the candidate fears it would may be revived because of the board's "total insensitivity."

He says a modified year would be harmful for families, who look forward to summer vacations.

Nightingale says modified school years have been attempted in California and Florida.

"But those are sunshine states," he says. "It's never been attempted in northern areas. Who wants to have a vacation in November?"

Harvey Nightingale

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Watch for our special Chanukah Section in the November 28 CJN

Organizations and People

David Nichol

Douglas Bassett

Business leaders join number of UJA events

TORONTO —

Some of Canada's most senior business leaders are hosting a unique series of UJA/Operation Exodus events, taking place from Nov. 6 to 20.

Among them, for the first time, are David Nichol, executive vice-president of Loblaw Companies Ltd., which owns the Loblaws supermarket chain, and Douglas Bassett, president and CEO of Baton Broadcasting Inc., among whose television and radio stations across Canada is CFTO-TV.

UJA 1992 campaign co-chairmen Judy Scheininger and Paul Morton said that this series of smaller, more personal events is replacing the traditional Major Gift Dinner, a key event in previous years.

"This extraordinary and challenging year requires new approaches and new ways of involving our special supporters," the announcement said. "Our hosts have made it possible for us to offer this important series for major contributors, featuring many distinguished guests."

Bernard Ghert and Neil Nisker are co-chairmen of the Major Gifts cabinet. They were the catalysts in bringing this program about.

Prof. Dan Schuefftan, an Israeli expert on the Middle East conflict, known to many Canadians as a particularly engaging speaker, will provide participants with an insight on the crucial peace conference talks currently taking place.

Marvin Lender, national campaign chairman of UJA in the United States, is participating in the Nov. 7 event.

Invitees received a combined invitation for all events, enabling them to select the specific event they prefer to attend.

The hosts of the events are:

Nov. 6 — Lawrence Bloomberg, chairman and president of First Marathon, and David Fingold, vice-chairman of Slater Industries.

Nov. 7 — David Nichol, executive vice-president of Loblaw, and Michael Bregman, chairman of CEO of mmmuffins Inc.

Nov. 8 — Charles Bronfman, co-chairman of Seagram, and Barry Sherman, president of Apotex.

Nov. 14 — Edward Bronfman, deputy chairman of Edper Enterprises, and Leslie Dan, president of Novopharm.

Nov. 17 — Herb Green, and Henry Koschitzky, president of IKO Industries.

Nov. 20 — Douglas Bassett, president and CEO of Baton Broadcasting, Bernard Ghert, president of Stelworth Investments, and Lloyd Fogler, senior partner of Fogler, Rubinoff.

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Organizations and People

Estrogen, diet's link to breast cancer focus of study

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —

"Out of adversity I have been reborn," said breast cancer survivor Anne Harris, to more than 1,600 participants at an educational breakfast sponsored by the Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation.

The breakfast kicked off Awareness Day 1991 which was held recently at the Sheraton Centre. The foundation's second annual full-day symposium was titled Partners in Wellness.

At the breakfast session, a panel of medical experts who specialize in breast cancer research, a nutritionist, and a survivor, spoke on prevention, detection and treatment. One of the resounding messages echoed by the speakers was, "Women must take control."

Harris discovered she had breast cancer at the age of 37, 24 years ago. She emphasized the support she received from her family and friends which helped her fight the disease after the mastectomy.

Harris enrolled in a sculpture class "as a release both physically and mentally" which brought her international recognition as a sculptor. She says that with the help of others, she learned to live by these three most important words, "faith, love and hope."

Dr. Richard Hasselback, medical oncologist at Princess Margaret Hospital, spoke on early detection through self-examination and mammography. He outlined the objectives in managing breast cancer from prevention and cure to the prolongation of quality of life.

Nutritionist Mary Cousins, who is involved in breast cancer preventive trials at Princess Margaret Hospital and the Ontario Cancer Institute, said that obstacles to dietary change included media and scientific confusion, pressure from society, stress, and learned behavior and taste.

Cousins emphasized the need to reduce fat intake and strongly suggested that women must begin eating fruit.

"We still have a great deal to do," said keynote speaker Dr. Maureen Henderson, a cancer specialist and professor of epidemiology and medicine at the University of Washington and head of a prevention research program in Seattle. She spoke of a major study which will investigate the effects of estrogen and diet on breast cancer and heart disease.

Research confirms that one in 10 Canadian women develops breast cancer. Despite advancement in treatment, which prolongs life, the death rate has not gone down in 39 years. The greatest threat is to post-menopausal women, many of whom are taking replacement hormones.

She says that when the current study is completed, it is hoped that they can tell women who are high risk, whether to take estrogen, and how to adjust their diets so there will be no added risk of cancer.

The highlight of the awareness day was a fundraising luncheon in the centre's Grand Ballroom. Phyllis Newman, actress, singer, comedienne, Tony Award winner, author and breast cancer survivor, who has undergone two mastectomies, was the keynote speaker.

Displaying her many talents, she emphasized the theme of the day, Partners in Wellness. With great emotion she thanked her husband for his support from the first second, "there was never any discussion, he was just there."

The Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation was established five years ago with a nucleus of 10 women. The organization has grown incredibly as a result of a committed group of volunteers who support the advancement of breast cancer research and treatment.

An educational resource centre was located outside the ballroom which consisted of resource booths which provided information on all facets of breast cancer.

Research grants and educational grants to leaders in the cancer research field were announced during luncheon.

Carole Grafstein, chairman of the Ontario chapter of the CBCF spoke of the work of the foundation. She recognized the work of the volunteer committee for 1991 Awareness Day which included co-chairmen Beverley Biggar, Marilyn Levin and Mauline McDowall, co-ordinator Ronnie Richman, breakfast co-ordinator, Sandra DelZotto and luncheon co-ordinator, Gilda Tanz.

At the Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation's 1991 Awareness Day are (from left) Beverley Biggar, Carole Grafstein, Nancy Brinker of Dallas, Marilyn Levin and Mauline McDowall.

Jewish cultural groups listed

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

"Lovers of Jewish Culture," is the favorite name of Jewish organizations in the Soviet Union, according to a new two-volume *World Jewish Directory* compiled by Edmond Lipsitz of Toronto.

Groups with that name are located in Minsk, Leningrad and Ufa.

In all, there are 10 pages of listings of Jewish cultural groups in the Soviet Union, with their addresses, telephone numbers and fax numbers, where available. They include the Latvian Society of Friendship with Israel, the Youth Movement for the Revival of Jewish Life in Latvia and the Gorsky Club of Jewish Culture.

A three-page list of countries with less than 1,000 Jews reveals that there are no Jews in China, only 400 in Egypt, 35 in Fiji, 150 families in Japan, five in Pakistan, and three in Sri Lanka.

The volumes include listings of Jewish and Judaica libraries, boards and central agencies for Jewish education, colleges, universities, yeshivot and other schools of higher learning, museums, art galleries and theatres, Holocaust resource centres and book fairs in North America.

The directory is published by JESL Educational Products, P.O. Box 1183, Postal Station B, Downsview, Ont., M3H 5V6, (416) 785-7941.

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Bonds campaign "vital"

By
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

Bond sales were at the "half million stage . . . and that's unheard of," announced Chester Waxman mid-way through the recent annual B'nai Brith — State of Israel Bonds Sunday breakfast at Adas Israel Synagogue.

Waxman was co-chairman, with Geoff Burman, of the recent "very special breakfast" in tribute to one of this community's most active campaigners on behalf of Israel, Samuel Taylor.

This year's breakfast was the most successful ever held here, Barbara Balonjan, State of Israel Bonds regional office manager, reported later.

The Bonds campaign "is more vital and important than ever before," declared guest speaker Jonathan Kessler following his brief analysis of the present "terribly strained" U.S.-Israeli relationship.

"The president took on the Jews and he did it at the beginning of the presidential campaign season," said Kessler in a reference to "the 30-minute press conference" in which, after months of carefully organized lobbying efforts, "opportunity was battered and Israel's dreams were shattered.

"When push came to shove," continued the executive director of the Washington-based Centre for Middle East Peace, "we were pushed and we were shoved . . . And the Democrats said nothing and it turned out to be politically popular."

Israel "is desperate," he said, "for financial assistance from the Diaspora but it's no longer money alone."

By investing in Israel, advised Kessler, "we send a very important message not only to Washington that our community stands with Israel, but also to Israel itself."

Israel wants peace, territory and financial assistance, but "for the first time ever," Kessler noted, "the U.S. administration . . . is trying to force Israel to make a choice.

"If you want settlements, you'll get less aid. If you want more aid, you'll have to forgo the settlements — but then you'll be able to go to the peace conference. . ."

Encourage Mideast peace

Kessler urged Jews in the Diaspora to do everything they can "to encourage and advance the Middle East peace process by strengthening the Jewish state and by shoring up Israel's confidence."

Taylor's message was also serious. "Israel is the only country in the history of mankind," he said, "that has ever been asked to take risks for the sake of peace and to give up land for the sake of peace."

He reminded the over 300 guests of some historical but often overlooked facts and also noted that to accuse the media of distorting the facts is not always entirely fair.

"They report the facts," said Taylor, "but when you report the facts with omission, it tends to distort the facts."

But despite the serious messages, warmth and humor dominated the occasion.

In his tribute to Taylor, his cousin and close friend Dr. Franklyn Shapiro recounted family and personal friendship stories, recalling in particular how he, Taylor and the late Dr. Jack Shekter went on a holiday to a Jewish adult camp in the Adirondacks and there, in the dance hall, saw "literally, hundreds of girls . . . and all of them," he beamed, "Jewish!"

Accustomed to "the tiny Jewish female population of Hamilton," said Shapiro amid laughter, "this was a schmaltz feast!"

Though he and Shekter returned unattached, it was there that Taylor met his wife, Anna Klein, Shapiro told the delighted guests.

There was prolonged applause for Enrico Mancinelli, vice-president of the Labor International Union of North America, Local 837, himself a former Bonds honoree, at the announcement that his union had purchased $250,000 in Bonds.

And another special guest was Ellen Fairclough, Canada's first woman cabinet minister and a former Bonds Women's division honoree.

Also present were this year's Hamilton Bonds campaign co-chairmen, Alex Kepecs and Al Rams.

Reginald Whynott, regional chairman for Hamilton-Wentworth, brought greetings from the region and Mayor Robert Morrow delivered greetings on behalf of the city.

Wolle elected president of Herut-Likud region

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —

Harry Wolle has been elected president of Herut-Likud, Central region, Sam Shainhouse, the organization's national president, announced recently.

Wolle, 50, has plans to beef up the 157-member region, which comprises Ontario, he told *The CJN*.

As its name implies, members of Herut-Likud support the Likud-led government of Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and subscribe to a right-of-centre political view on Israel, the peace process and the status of the territories.

Among the group's priorities is to obtain a shaliach from Israel, Wolle said.

"Montreal has had a professional worker and we haven't. We plan on getting one in a few months."

Also high on Wolle's list is to attract back to the movement former members of its youth wing, Betar.

Wolle said several members of the movement's Jabotinsky Lodge, which has been dormant for a few years, have expressed interest in seeing the lodge rekindled. The lodge was composed mainly of post-war immigrants and Zionist revisionists who held meetings in Yiddish, he explained.

In Canada, the movement was once known as Herut-Hatzohar and it supported, both spiritually and in some cases financially, veterans of the Irgun underground, which fought the British in Palestine in the 1930s.

Today, Herut-Likud, a constituent of the Canadian Zionist Federation,

Harry Wolle

still cites the teachings of Zionist leader Ze'ev Jabotinsky, who founded the Betar movement.

In fact, Herut-Likud's women's arm is the Johanna Jabotinsky Women's Organization, named for Ze'ev Jabotinsky's wife.

The organization will continue to raise funds for Jewish settlements, both in Israel proper and in the territories, Wolle said.

An insurance broker, Wolle was born in the Soviet Union. His parents escaped Poland before World War II and his father enlisted in the Russian army.

Wolle came to Canada in 1949.

As for the peace process, Wolle said it was "a very bright move" for Shamir to lead Israel's delegation at the peace conference in Madrid.

Wolle said he's "cautiously optimistic" about peace. "It all depends on how the Arabs play the PLO hand."

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Organizations and People

From left are CJC Ontario region chairman Eric Slavens, MP Shirley Maheu, MP Barbara Greene, Reform Party representative Kwangyul Peck, MP Margaret Mitchell and Prof. Irving Abella. [Randy Zelcer photo]

Federal party representatives back multiculturalism funds

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —

Ottawa should continue funding multiculturalism, three members of Parliament agreed here last week.

But MPs Barbara Greene, Shirley Maheu and Margaret Mitchell agreed on little else, except that the Reform Party of Canada is wrong when it comes to multiculturalism.

The MPs, representing the three major parties, and Reform Party representative Kwangyul Peck were assembled at Shaarei Shomayim synagogue by the political liaison committee of Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario region, to discuss multiculturalism's future in Canada.

Greene, the Tory member from Don Valley North, told the 39 people in attendance that Canada must have a multiculturalism policy which is federally funded.

She cited her party's apparent contradictory approaches to the matter: over the summer, delegates to the Tory policy convention voted to abolish the department of multiculturalism. But at the same time, they voted for Ottawa to continue funding programs.

That mirrors Canadians' feelings, Greene said: Many people "don't understand or are frightened" by multiculturalism, but when they see the programs, support them.

Critics of multiculturalism need more education about it, she added.

Grants and programs must not be a carrot for ethnic groups, said Maheu, the Liberal critic for multiculturalism. And they "must not be simply a cash cow to be milked regularly by professional ethnics."

Rather, multiculturalism must be an instrument to fight racism and must embrace all Canadians, Maheu said.

"To be Canadian is to be multicultural. We have to push for a policy that is blind to race, language and religion."

Multiculturalism must bring Canadians together to address differences and should not help Canadians live in isolation, she added.

Mitchell, the NDP's multiculturalism critic, said the federal multiculturalism department "must be strengthened" to include all Canadians.

She said multiculturalism should be entrenched in the constitution and must be reflected in health services, education and law enforcement, adding it should also be linked more closely to citizenship.

But Mitchell acknowledged that would require "a major societal change."

Peck said the Reform Party wants to abolish the multiculturalism department because it entrenches group rights along ethnic lines.

That's the exact opposite of what the department should do, he explained.

A Reform government would stress Canadians' similarities and do away with labels, including "the hyphenated concept of Canadians."

All three MPs disagreed with Peck, saying his party's views are part of the general misconceptions about multiculturalism.

Winnipeg Holocaust memorial to receive CJF award

By
MYRON LOVE

WINNIPEG —

The Winnipeg Jewish Community has been awarded the prestigious William J. Schroder Award in the large-to-intermediate-city category by the Council of Jewish Federations in recognition of Winnipeg's Holocaust Memorial on the grounds of the Manitoba Legislature.

The memorial, the first in Canada erected on public grounds, was unveiled just over a year ago (in September, 1990) after several years of planning. "We spent a considerable time in documentation and researching names," says Bob Freedman, the WJCC's executive director. "We had to develop a custom made software program to help us."

The structure consists of seven black granite panels — each engraved with names of Winnipeg Holocaust survivors' families — on a base shaped like a broken Magen David.

The Schroder Award was established in the 1950s and is awarded to Jewish organizations with outstanding programs or services. A plaque will be presented to the WJCC at the Council of Jewish Federations' General Assembly in Baltimore in November. Accepting for the WJCC will be Philip Weiss, long time chairman of Winnipeg's Holocaust Remembrance Committee and the chairman of the Monument Committee that spearheaded construction of the memorial.

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Sponsored by the Holocaust Remembrance Committee of the Jewish Federation of Greater Toronto and the North York Board of Education

*We regret that the dates specified for this exhibit in the recent Holocaust Education Week supplement in the *CJN* are incorrect. Note the correct dates above.

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JSF moves to larger premises at York U.

By
FRANCES KRAFT

TORONTO —
York University's Jewish Student Federation is moving up in the world — four floors up, to be exact.

A reception and opening ceremony were held recently in their spacious new premises on the fourth floor of York's student centre.

The modern, 1500-square-foot facility has a good-sized recreation area opening onto a small chapel-in-the-round with its own Aron Kodesh, where a morning minyan is held three times a week. (Incidentally, anyone looking to donate a Sefer Torah would find JSF a grateful recipient, says Claire Sookman, JSF's executive director.)

Modest kitchen facilities and comfortable offices for Sookman, Menahem Neur, program director, and a part-time graphic designer, as well as a part-time secretary are a far cry from their former premises in a cramped portable.

Sam Helfenbaum, director of the endowment fund provided by the Jewish Federation of Greater Toronto to underwrite most of the costs of the new facility, recited the blessing for affixing a mezuzah, as he performed that mitzvah at the reception.

Sookman and Allan Cheskes, JSF chairman, presented a scholarship cheque in the amount of $1,000 to Joey Felsen, a third-year political science student at York University. Felsen was chosen to receive the scholarship both for his academic achievement and his involvement in JSF and the Jewish community.

A dedicated and energetic student, Felsen is national chairperson of Network (the Canadian affiliate of WUJS, aka World Union of Jewish Students) and JSF president on the student committee. He is also the new co-ordinator for Yachad, an organization for developmentally handicapped children, and is actively involved with the Canadian Zionist Federation, the Holocaust Remembrance Association and Canadian Jewish Congress.

The scholarship was provided by real estate developer Ron Lester. Lester sent monthly cheques for the past several years to provide an annual scholarship on an anonymous basis. He was persuaded to reveal his identity by Sookman, so that others could be inspired by his example.

Last scholarship

The scholarship that Felsen received is the last one that Lester is providing, "until the economy turns around," Lester told *The CJN*.

Felsen said he felt "a little guilty" accepting the scholarship, since it is "the only monetary incentive for students to get involved in Jewish programming." Such a scholarship "helps support our future leadership," says Sookman.

Felsen thanked the Federation for having funded the new facility and commended the JSF staff along with his fellow students for the high level of JSF programming and student involvement. Felsen also reminded those in attendance that despite budget constraints, the level of JSF programming is "going to be rather dynamic."

At the celebration at JSF's new quarters are (from left) Menahem Neuer, Jewish Student Federation program director; Claire Sookman, JSF director; Joey Felsen, scholarship recipient; and Allan Cheskes, JSF chairman. [Alron photo]

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Organizations and People

Dr. Michael Gordon (left), vice-president of Medical Services at Baycrest Centre, and Rob Anderson (right) from Metropolitan Toronto Ambulance Services assist "victim" John Martin (centre) during a recent mock evacuation at Baycrest Centre which tested Baycrest's new emergency procedures.

Emergency procedures tested

TORONTO —

More than 200 staff members, volunteers, fire, ambulance and police personnel and community representatives took part in an elaborate drill recently to practise new emergency procedures at Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care.

The exercise began at 1 p.m. with a fire and explosion — simulated by a flashing red light — which was found by a staff member in a room in Baycrest Hospital. Thirty "patients," played by paramedic students from Humber College, were evacuated from their unit on the third floor because of smoke.

Baycrest staff was responsible for carrying out procedures outlined in a new emergency plan for the geriatric centre on Bathurst Street in North York, which is home to more than 900 elderly patients and residents and serves many more from the community. Staff was monitored and evaluated during the drill by a number of observers.

The mock victims, who included patients, staff and visitors, were evacuated to designated treatment and holding areas and assigned injuries similar to those which would occur during a fire. Volunteers from the School of Makeup Art in Toronto applied makeup indicating burns, abrasions and blood in an effort to make the simulation more realistic.

Immediate treatment

The injured "patients" were also given case profiles based on typical patients at Baycrest Hospital and they received immediate treatment from medical and nursing staff. Two people "died" of injuries.

A number of other volunteers also participated in the test — some acted as worried family members who called in or appeared at the Centre seeking information about the safety of their relatives, while others played the role of reporters, photographers and TV crews.

The goal of the mock evacuation, which took 10 months to plan, was to test the Centre's new emergency procedures, said Claire Adie, Baycrest's director of management services and co-ordinator of the exercise.

"It's one thing to have a plan on paper, but we wanted to test how it worked by staging this type of drill," she explained.

Every effort was made to keep disruption at the Centre to a minimum, Adie added. The real patients on the affected unit were temporarily relocated to another ward and treated to a movie.

Posters and letters were circulated in advance, advising patients, staff and families about the mock evacuation. Letters were also distributed to neighbors living in the immediate vicinity of the Centre, telling them about the drill and asking them not to be alarmed by the firetrucks and ambulances.

Russian olim get financial boost

TORONTO —

The Hamilton Supporters of Israel raised over $200,000 for Russian olim in Israel at their 18th annual dinner.

Over 400 people attended the event, which was held at Adas Israel Congregation.

Guest speaker Rabbi Menachem Gopin said that new settlers have pressing needs in their effort to become integrated into Israeli society.

"By providing living quarters, ulpanim, job placement assistance and education for Russian children the Hamilton Supporters of Israel have again shown great leadership in Ontario and have given a big boost to the government of Israel in its attempt to resettle these hundreds of thousands of new immigrants," he said.

Rabbi Gopin gave special thanks to Nate Feldman, president of the organization, Morris Lax, Rabbi Morton Green of Adas Israel, and secretary-treasurer Aaron Shiffman.

Previous beneficiaries of the organization's efforts include Jewish National Fund, State of Israel Bonds, Alyn Orthopaedic Hospital in Jerusalem, Ezrath Nashim, Friends of Akim, Zahal Disabled Veterans Organization, Ben-Gurion University of the Negev and B'nai Brith Canada.

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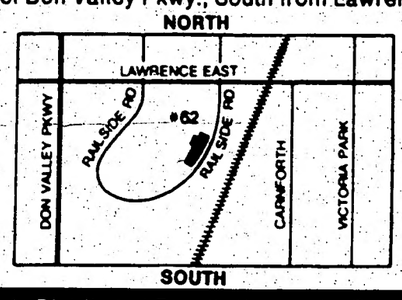

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Shechitah controversey rekindled by article

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —
An article by *Toronto Star* columnist Tom Harpur has rekindled a controversy over Jewish ritual slaughter.

Harpur, who writes a weekly ethics column in the Sunday edition of the *Star*, renewed his attack on shechitah (kosher slaughter), calling for "a ban on the no-stun, near-decapitation of living animals while there are other (to my mind) more humane methods available."

He suggested as an alternative that animals be stunned prior to slaughter since there "is obviously nothing in Scripture about such things as electrical stunning or harmless gas which are now readily available and leave no mark or blemish of any kind."

And he cites Temple Grandin, assistant professor of animal science at Colorado State University, who, Harpur writes, "has some criticisms of certain aspects of kosher slaughter. . . (and) who believes kosher slaughter can be made more humane."

Harpur's article, which followed another column on the same theme in August, was quickly condemned by the Kashruth Council of Toronto, Canadian Jewish Congress and rabbis from various streams of Judaism.

Congress spokesman Bernie Farber said that contrary to evidence that shows shechitah is humane, Harpur has "purposely distorted (schechitah) to prove his personal thesis, that kosher slaughter is inhumane."

He said the columnist "misused" Grandin's article, in which the professor discussed two methods of kosher slaughter.

Farber said Grandin stated that shechitah is as humane a method of slaughter as any other and that the article focused on ways of implementing schechitah.

He said Congress is seeking a meeting with *Star* editor John Honderich to discuss "why this issue keeps coming up.

"We're disturbed by (Harpur's) muckraking. It's time it's put to an end," Farber said.

In a letter to the editor, Grandin writes that "the main point of my paper (on shackling and hoisting animals prior to slaughter) does not apply to Canada" where that practice is prohibited.

"[Harpur] also cited some other problems which can occur if kosher slaughter is done improperly," Grandin writes. "These problems are caused by poor quality control. All methods of slaughter, both religious and secular, require strict quality control. . . Kosher slaughter is a humane method."

Rabbi Mordechai Ochs, chairman of the Rabbinical Court of Toronto, in a piece submitted to *The Star* stated that shechitah causes almost instantaneous death and no pain is felt.

In other methods of slaughter, "I have seen occasional wanton, if not illegal acts of cruelty and ribaldry. The use of a sledgehammer to render the animal unconscious is revolting. When a stun gun or electric shock is used, these often do not succeed the first time and must be repeated."

Referring to Harpur's theme of eliminating cruelty to animals, Rabbi Ochs asked: "What about branding of animals so widely practiced, castrating, de-horning cattle and docking (cutting tails short) of lambs? What about hunting?"

In a letter to the *Star*, Rabbi Yitzchok Kerzner, chairman of the Kashruth Council of Toronto, states that "the humaneness of kosher slaughter has not come under dispute in this country except by those whose aim it has been to use Jewish ritual slaughter against the Jewish people. We hope and pray this is not Harpur's intent."

Harpur has denied any anti-Jewish intent in his criticism of shechitah.

Rabbi Kerzner also criticized Harpur's call for labelling of meat packages to indicate if the animal was killed by shechitah. "With such an argument, it would also be valid to label those animals killed with a stun gun in which the stunning took three attempts or more. We should also lable those animals grotesquely stunned by use of a sledgehammer."

In another letter, Rabbi Wayne Allen of the Conservative Beth Tikvah Synagogue, criticized Harpur for pointing to Scripture to support his argument that stunning the animal is not prohibited by Jewish law.

"It is simply unconscionable that any person arrogate to himself the right to determine how the sacred Scriptures of another religion ought to be interpreted," Rabbi Allen wrote.

TALMUDIC DATA BASE DONATED TO U OF T

Paul and Haya Heger and Shoshana and Milton Shier recently donated the Sol Lieberman Talmudic Data Base to University of Toronto's Department of Near Eastern Studies.

Paul Heger is concluding an MA in Jewish Studies at the Department of Near Eastern Studies after a successful career in business. His gift to purchase the data base honors his conclusion of a double specialist program (Jewish Studies and a joint Near Eastern Studies/Religious Studies) for his BA at the University of Toronto.

Shoshana Shier is one of the first students to conclude a major program in Jewish Studies at U of T. Her love of learning has brought her to continue her education as an auditor in Jewish Studies.

Prof. Henry Fox negotiated the gift and spoke of their importance to the contemporary study of Babylonian Talmud and dean Catherine Grise thanked the doners on behalf of the university. Pictured are (from left) Paul and Haya Heger, Shier and Grise.

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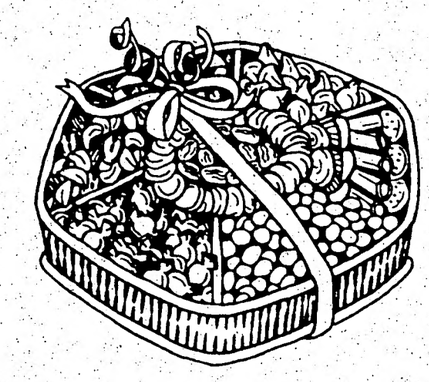
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Arts

Before the Holocaust...

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Koffler exhibit assaults senses

At the rising of the sun and the going down we remember them
at the blowing of the wind and in the chill of winter we remember them
At the opening of the buds and in the rebirth of spring we remember them

• • •

As long as we live, they too will live for they are now a part of us as we remember them.

(Excerpt from a poem by Sylvan Kamens and Jack Riemer, included in the New Mahzor from Prayerbook Press).

By
MIRIAM CHINSKY

TORONTO —

Remember, Remember, the powerful sculptural installation by Jeanette Nestel and her daughter Irene Frolic — at the Koffler Gallery through Nov. 28 — assaults our senses with the outrage which swallowed up six million Jews.

When she was a young mother of 18 in the Polish ghetto of Stanislawow, Nestel was forced with 18,000 other men, women and children, to a mass grave in the town's Jewish cemetery, where they had to strip and 12,000 were shot dead in a single day. Those who were left were permitted to return home in scavenged clothing. Later, using false "Aryan" identification papers, she was able to save herself and her infant daughter.

Now, almost half a century later, mother and daughter, both artists, have created together not only a testimony to the past, but a promise of continuity through their own link of love.

Today, many of us try to avoid the books, the films, the art, which remind us of the Holocaust. They hurt and they make us squirm.

Why relive all that over and over again?

Because it would be obscene, for the sake of those who were murdered and those who survived, to lay it to rest. And because, in the words of Nestel, we have to know what can happen "even in this beautiful country," if we aren't watchful, if we don't speak out when there is a threat. We are fortunate, she says, to have a government which officially opposes persecution, but it is our responsibility to keep it that way. And we should be aware that what happened to Jews, can happen to anyone!

Remember, remember, is a tangible warning. It is also a tribute to those who are gone and those who stayed alive.

The construction occupies the entire Main Gallery at the Koffler.

At the beginning, we see an ordinary group of men and women who have been rounded up — perhaps for work camps — they aren't sure — but they have prepared themselves. They are well-groomed, alert, because they want to appear fit, able to work and survive. Of course most of them won't.

There is also a charcoal drawing of the youthful Nestel by Frolic, taken from the false identity card.

Proceed into a space of subdued lighting. On a rough wall is the Hebrew expression, Hineini, I am here. Then, on wooden trestles, are the busts of the people who looked so attractive at first. There is a regression from near perfect to virtual disintegration. Overlooking the scene are elongated portraits of anonymous men and women, with tape across their mouths. "Human beings who could have spoken out but didn't," declares Nestel.

In the background is a constant, muffled beat. It is the sound a baby hears in its mother's womb, says Frolic, the sound of connection and caring, "but at the same time, the tone is ominous."

Finally, the eye is rivetted to Frolic's charcoal drawing which reproduces her family's portrait from an old photograph held by a relative in Israel. It could be any family picture. What makes this one different, is that almost none of the people lived out their normal lifespan. Of them all, only Jeanette, the little girl in the white dress, front row centre, and the boy cousin beside her, survived.

At the end, we see again; Hineini, I am here.

Moscow male choir to perform Nov. 19

TORONTO —

The Moscow Jewish Male Choir, launched approximately two years ago, will perform next week in Toronto as part of a tour of major North American Jewish communities.

The choir, under the direction of Cantor Vladimir Pliss, will appear in concert on Tuesday, Nov. 19, at 8 p.m. at the Shaarei Shomayim Congregation, 470 Glencairn Ave.

The group, consisting of 24 regular singers, was established as an offshoot of the Moscow Academy of Jewish Music founded in February 1990, by the American Joint Distribution Committee. The students at the academy are drawn from a variety of communities in the Soviet Union, including Moscow, St. Petersburg, Tashkent, Kiev, Dneperpetrovik, and Petrozavodsk, and have begun serving communities as cantors as well as participants in the Jewish Male Choir.

The fledgling cantors have been meeting four times per year for two weeks of instruction in the cantorial arts, under the guidance of the celebrated Cantor Joseph Malovany, chazzan of New York City's Fifth Avenue Synagogue and professor of liturgical music at Yeshiva University and Benjamin Glickman of Jerusalem, a widely acclaimed Jewish musicologist.

They have trained also with other eminent cantors, incluidng Macy Nulman, former director of the Cantorial School of Yeshiva University; Bernard Beer his successor; and Moshe Erlich of Lawrence, New York.

In addition, the choir members, all of whom are trained musicians, participate in Judaic Studies instruction provided by teachers from the Moscow Academy of Jewish Studies, founded by Rabbi Adin Steinsaltz.

Members of the choir act currently as chazzanim throughout the Soviet Union, and through them, Jewish music and education are spreading to Jewish communities that have been cut off from traditional synagogue music and Jewish learning for decades.

Tickets for the concert, priced at $50 and $20, are available from Israel's Bookstores, 973 Eglinton W., phone 789-2169; Negev Bookstore, 3509 Bathurst St., phone 781-9356; and the Mizrachi office, 159 Almore, phone 630-7575.

Yiddish tales come to life under Garnick's direction

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

You could hear a pin drop as the audience craned forward to hear the fate of Berl the Tailor as he argued his case to be forgiven on the eve of Yom Kippur for appropriating three left- over fox fur pelts from a coat he made for a rich landlord.

He had hidden the pelts in a clump of trees in a hollowed out bread but when he returned later that day the bread was gone. This was God's punishment, he inferred.

Berl was summoned to the synagogue as Kol Nidre was about to begin by Reb. Levy Itzkhok, the famed Berditshever rebbe.

The I.L. Peretz story, *Berl the Tailor* was recounted by Nathan Garnick, set to music by Fanny Levitan, at a concert held recently by the Friends of Yiddish at Earl Bales Community Centre.

As Garnick explained it, Berl had refused to attend the Kol Nidre service because he knew that on Kol Nidre there could be atonement only for sins between God and man, not between man and man. He was afraid to ask for the landlord's forgiveness because he knew he would be beaten to within an inch of his life. He had already been pursued by the landlord's horsemen and forced to hide the pelts.

"He could not live with God and he could not live without him," Garnick said.

But, in front of the open ark, the Berditshever rebbe pleads with God that there is precedent for workmen being entitled to remnants from work they have finished and wins forgiveness for Berl.

The tailor rushed home for his tallit and returns in time for the service to begin.

Wearing a white shirt with the wide sleeves of a Shakespearian swordsman, and his trademark shtetl cap, Garnick threw himself into the roles of his Yiddish tales with great elan.

Pursuing the theme of A New Year Dawns, he recited *A Din Toyre Mit Got*, another poem about the Berditschever rebbe.

Eda Zimler-Schiff and Roz Lofsky chaired the concert.

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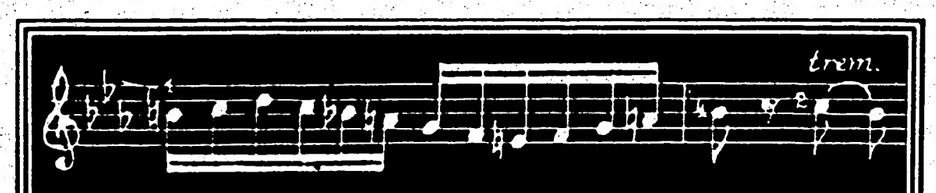

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Frank Rasky's SHOWBIZ SHORTS

Linda Frum, the vivacious, 28-year-old daughter of **Barbara Frum**, says she has no hangups about living in the shadow of her famous mother.

"I love and respect her," Linda told me in an interview last week. "And I hope to learn from her."

Frank Rasky

The daughter of the CBC broadcasting star is currently promoting *Linda Frum's Video Guide To Canadian Universities*. The 90-minute, $33 guide to the "quality of life" in 10 universities (phone 961-4353 for mail-order information) is based on more than 200 interviews Linda conducted with students.

When I asked her how my alma mater, the University of Toronto, measured up in her survey, Linda quoted the response of one student: "The U of T has the best of everything — the best equipment, the best teachers. But nobody cares if you live or die when you're studying in that cold, impersonal institution."

Linda is the author of the 1990 Key Porter book, *The Newsmakers: Behind The Cameras With Canada's Top TV Journalists*. She is now working on a radio documentary for the CBC *Ideas* program on "victimology — a word I prefer to the trendy cliche, political correctness."

Amusingly, Linda — who is unmarried — revealed that her mother is just like any other Yiddish Momma on that topic: "My mother checks with me on the phone each week, 'Well, have you found your Mr. Right yet?' "

And like any proud Yiddish Poppa, **Dr. Brian Hands**, the Toronto ear, nose and throat specialist, phoned to give me the latest news about his son, **Jeffrey Hands**, the moviemaker.

Linda Frum

Jeffrey Hands

Three years ago, I noted here that 16-year-old Jeffrey, a graduate of Leo Baeck Hebrew School and Upper Canada College, had set up his own company, Dreamer Entertainment Corp., to produce and direct a 20-minute film, *Double Daniel*. It was a story of a 13-year-old boy who wishes he was somebody else and winds up with an evil twin.

It was shown on prime-time CBC television, and won the precocious lad a film scholarship at New York University.

Now 19-year-old Jeffrey has raised $90,000 from 20 Toronto investors to produce and direct a half-hour film he has co-authored, *Cutaway*, that will be shown at 7 p.m. Nov. 10 on the Family TV network. It's a screwball comedy about the romance between a 15-year-old moviemaker named Andy Brickman and his best friend, Meg, and it features Canada's Peter Lorre Jewish look-alike actor, **Louis Negin**, as a demented soap opera surgeon.

Asked how he gets along with camera crew technicians nearly twice his age, Jeffrey says, "I guess because I'm so young, I'll ask for suggestions from everyone on the set, and I think they respect that."

If you want to produce your own first feature film, and don't have a Jeffrey's fundraising flair or chutzpah, you might consider attending the weekend seminar being conducted Nov. 9 and 10 by Los Angeles moviemaker **Dov S-S Simens** at the studios at 258 Wallace Ave. (638-5423).

Simens drew 150 film wannabees last year to his Toronto seminars, which are rollicking good fun as well as pragmatic. When I asked him whether being Jewish is helpful if you want to become a movie mogul, the bearded wit replied in deadpan fashion: "Being wealthy and Jewish is an advantage. Being impoverished and Jewish is a detriment."

I look forward to seeing the following shows featuring Jewish creators . . . **Frank Sinatra's** singing voice is a sad whisper of what it used to be in his prime, but I still remain enchanted by the Jewish husband-and-wife team of **Steve Lawrence** and **Eydie Gorme**, who'll be his song partners Nov. 12 at Maple Leaf Gardens . . . Another team who always give me pleasure are bassist **Harvie Swartz** and jazz singer **Sheila Jordan** who are performing until Nov. 10 at the Top O' The Senator, 249 Victoria St. (364-7517).

At its opening Nov. 13 at the O'Keefe Centre, choreographer **John Alleyne's** new ballet, *Interrogating Slam*, will feature the musical work by the Jewish California composer **Morton Subotnick** titled *All My Hummingbirds Have Alibis*, and the pirouetting of **Sarah Green**, the Jewish soloist of the National Ballet of Canada.

I bow out with this exit line from poet **Irving Layton**: "The poet teaches with imagination and sympathy. You make a bonfire of your experiences to bring warmth and light to others in darkness."

The Galilee Soloists from Israel gave a concert recently in Toronto. Nine of its 13 performers are recent Soviet olim, and four of its five solists are from the Soviet Union.

Galilee Soloists well appreciated

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

Nine of the 13 members of the Galilee Soloists are recent olim from the Soviet Union. The group delighted a capacity audience at St. Lawrence Hall recently and the contribution of the Soviet newcomers, including four of the evening's five soloists, was well appreciated.

The solo work of violist Michael Kugel in *Concerto for Violin and Strings* by J.C. Bach was one of the highlights. Born in the U.S.S.R., Kugel studied at the Leningrad Academy of Music. He immigrated to Israel in 1990 after many attempts and appeared as a soloist with the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra.

In *Concerto for Two Violins* by Vivaldi, soloists Ora Shiran, an Israeli who is first violin of the Israel Chamber Orchestra, and another Soviet oleh, Arnold Kobelansky, enthralled with their effortless musicianship.

The concert, a project of the Canada-Israel Cultural Foundation, sponsored by the Ford Motor Company of Canada Ltd. brought to Canada a group of musicians who hope to turn the Western Galilee community of Misgav into a year-round music and tourist centre.

One of the evening's disappointments was the cancellation of a Telemann piece with conductor Avner Biron as flautist soloist. Biron told *The CJN* later that he had a sore throat and could not perform.

The overriding impression left by the Galilee Soloists was of a much larger orchestra, so full-bodied and enveloping was their sound.

The encore, an arrangement of Israeli folk tunes by Menachem Novenhois, was enchanting.

The audience was welcomed by Sharon Merkur Freeman, concert chairman, whose landscapes of the Galilee region adorned the foyer. Samuel J. Bresler, president, Toronto chapter, thanked the performers and the Ford Motor Company.

Winnipeg dancers launch new season

By
MYRON LOVE

WINNIPEG —

Winnipeg's Contemporary Dancers has kicked off its new season with the North American premiere of *Beyond Memory*, a dance by Mauricio Wainrot that was originally commissioned to celebrate the founding of the State of Israel. It had its world premiere presented by Tel Aviv's Bat Dor Dance Company on June 1, 1988.

The 25-minute production was one of four dances Contemporary Dancers performed at a gala opening night on Oct. 17. "We had a full house but it is a small theatre," says the company's artistic director, Tom Stroud.

Wainrot, the Montreal-based author of the piece, worked with the Winnipeg dance company for three weeks up to the Sunday before opening night. Originally from Argentina, the 43-year-old choreographer has had a distinguished career both as a dancer — with the Royal Winnipeg Ballet (1976-77), the Juilliard Dance Company and companies in France and Belgium — and teacher and choreographer.

Beyond Memory celebrates the quest for freedom as embodied in the creation of Israel by the Jewish People but, Stroud notes, the theme is universal.

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Arts

Batsheva dances dramatize Israel's extreme tensions

The Lively ARTS

By FRANK RASKY

When the Batsheva Dance Company opens next Tuesday at Harbourfront, Ohad Naharin wants to make one thing clear to Toronto's Jewish community.

"Don't come, if you expect to see us link hands and circle around in old-fashioned *hora* folk dances," warns the choreographer-artistic director of Israel's world-class modern dance ensemble. "There's definitely nothing folksy in what we do."

So what *should* you expect to see when his national troupe of 15 ballet-trained contemporary dancers launch a five-day engagement, from Nov. 12 to 16, at the Premiere Dance Theatre, 207 Queen's Quay West, at the foot of York Street (973-4000)?

Serge Diaghilev, the impresario who first showcased classical Russian ballet to the West in the early 20th century, demanded just one thing from a dance company: "Astonish me."

But Naharin, who was personally trained by the American mother of modern dance, the legendary Martha Graham, has broadened that dictum to: "Move me. Excite me. Arouse my senses."

He will present a program of his own works, which are edged with tension and erotic with passion.

All of them range between extremes — of panic and peace, hate and love, alternately battling and embracing.

Naharin agrees that they express the unreliability of contemporary relationships. They are dance metaphors that symbolize the contrasting aggression and vulnerability of the garrison society of Israel, ringed by Arabic enemies.

Most spectacular is an excerpt from his *Kyr*, Hebrew for "wall." Naharin reminds us that walls can "either stand fast or fall down, and resemble clean slates." It is set to the increasingly strident music of the Israeli rock group Tractor's Revenge.

The piece opens with the dancers seated in a semi-circle, clad in the kibbutz uniform of shorts, shirt and cap. They begin singing in Hebrew a friendly children's song not unlike *Old MacDonald Had A Farm*.

With each new verse, another line is added. It all builds up to bouts of hugging and shoving, to hectic shrieks of the rock beat interspersed with dramatic silences, and movements bursting with energy that are frightening in their fury.

The effect is powerful, and reminds the audience that the seeming innocent horseplay of children can turn viciously destructive in a flash of temper. Crouched in sharp-shadowed lighting, the dancers sombrely suggest the drudgery and fear of daily life at a kibbutz.

In a long-distance phone interview last week out of Switzerland, where the 39-year-old choreographer is creating a dance for the Geneva Opera Ballet Company, Naharin told me he had, in fact, been born and raised on an Israeli kibbutz. His grandparents were pioneers in Palestine kibbutzim.

And both his mother, Sophia, a dance and music teacher, and his father, Eliav, a former actor turned doctor of psychology, had served their stints of laboring in an agricultural commune.

Naharin, still a strong and sinewy dancer who stands 5-foot-11 and weighs 160 pounds, says the discipline of Israel's compulsory military service has stood him in good stead in the dance world.

At 22, he began his dance training in Tel Aviv at the Batsheva Dance Company. Its name is derived from the Baroness Bethsabee de Rothschild, the enormously wealthy patron of the arts, who founded the company in 1964 at the behest of its first artistic director, Martha Graham.

The baroness, who briefly married and then divorced Donald Bloomingdale, of the New York department store family, was an extremely shy woman. Sweet and retiring by nature, she worshipped the forceful figurehead of modern dance. She chauffeured Graham around in limousines and plied her with gifts of gowns from Bergdorf's and necklaces from Cartier.

Naharin remembers Graham, who died this year at 97, as a "tiny woman who gave you the impression of being a giant."

She in turn called Naharin a "natural dancer," and he accepted her invitation to become a member of her New York-based company. There he studied the often harsh, slashing Graham technique, which avoids pretty salon tippy-toe dances in favor of raw and primitive epics.

In 1977, he joined the company of the renowned French-born Jewish choreographer, Maurice Bejart. There he learned different techniques from the showman he describes as a "magician full of theatrical tricks."

Naharin eventually formed his own dance company, and after global tours as far distant as China, he was officially appointed artistic director of the Batsheva ensemble in August last year.

The baroness, now in her late 70s in Paris, has long ceased her role as benefactor. As financial support, the company receives about $1 million annually in American funds from the Israeli government and the American-Israel Cultural Foundation.

"It's a constant struggle to survive in this often tough, demanding, cruel art form," says Naharin. "But I get my reward when a promising young dancer has a breakthrough and delivers a thrilling performance."

Ohad Naharin (inset) with one of his Batsheva dancers.

* * *

MINI-REVIEW

If you're a fan, as I am, of Gilbert and Sullivan and Charles Dickens' *Pickwick Papers*, you'll have an uproarious time laughing with *Albert Herring*, running until Nov. 17 at the Elgin Theatre (872-2262).

It's the Canadian Opera Company's new $1 million production of Benjamin Britten's 1945 comic operetta in English, based on the worm-that-turned theme. The worm in this case is the bashful son of a village greengrocer who scandalizes the upper-crust folks in the Victorian era by making whoopee with lowdown women after unwittingly drinking spiked lemonade.

The dry, understated English wit is handled beautifully by British director Martin Duncan, an impeccably chosen largely-Canadian cast, and the compelling charm of the sets by Toronto's Jewish designer Phillip Silver.

The outstanding comedienne, who had me howling all evening, was mezzo-soprano Marcia Swanston in the role of a prim, censorious housekeeper. Her props consisted of a majestic bustle, a mountainous bosom, and a disapproving twitch of her spectacles, which she used as devastatingly as howitzers.

It was the most amusing evening I've ever spent in the company of the COC.

Books

By BERNARD BASKIN

Due to a production error the following column, which appeared in the Oct. 24 issue of The CJN, was not run in sequence. We are therefore repeating the review.

The Birth of the Modern-World Society 1815-1830, by Paul Johnson (Harper Collins, $45).

The years 1815-1830 were those "during which the matrix of the modern world was largely formed." This was a crucial and axial period that transformed society in the realms of politics and economics, art and literature, science and technology, diplomacy, business and commerce.

This book of over 1,000 pages concentrates on the time span that opens with Napoleon's defeat at Waterloo and closes with the election of Andrew Jackson as president of the United States.

In the wake of the Napoleonic Wars, the United States became a formidable country; Britain developed into the most influential of the world powers, the first nation to industrialize herself and to operate in all quarters of the globe; Russia expanded and embarked on the path that would lead to eventual catastrophe in the 20th century, and old patterns of life were shattered in the Orient, Latin America and the Middle East.

The age abounded in creative and outstanding personalities. These included Wellington, Castlereagh, Metternich, Talleyrand and Bolivar; Wordsworth, Coleridge, Washington Irving and Chateaubriand; Humphry Davy, Michael Faraday and Robert Fulton; Madame de Stael, Mary Shelley, Lady Holland and Maria Edgeworth; John Quincy Adams, Henry Clay, James Monroe and Andrew Jackson; Goya, Richard Bonington and Thomas Cole.

At a time of human progress and improvement, resulting from the industrial revolution and the triumph of science and technology, there were also appalling episodes of wholesale murder inflicted upon the helpless and terrible cruelty imposed by tyrants upon entire peoples.

Johnson shows how the process of enlightenment and the path toward gradual democracy resulted from the striving of statesmen, inventors, explorers and humanists. Britain, despite its unsavory imperialism, and the United States, despite its relative youthfulness were foremost, in the author's opinion, in shaping the intellectual, economic and political contours of modernity. In 1815, political and social reaction seemed triumphant everywhere, by 1830, the spirit of democracy was plainly on its way.

The book may be read straight through — it is almost always informative and engaging — or used as a work of reference. Several hours with the index, will refresh your memory on such topics as The War of 1812, The Rothschild family, Benjamin Disraeli, George Byron, The institution of slavery, forms of 19th century transportation, the place of women in a variety of cultures, independence movements in Latin America and the power of the Ottoman Empire.

Johnson is amazingly productive. With verve and imagination he produces lengthy tomes, crammed with interesting detail. Among his books are *A History of Jews, The History of Christianity, A History of the English People,* and *Modern Times: The World From the Twenties to the Eighties.*

This book, a brilliant historical survey animates the entire spectrum of an incredibly rich period, weaving the many strands into a compelling and coherent narrative.

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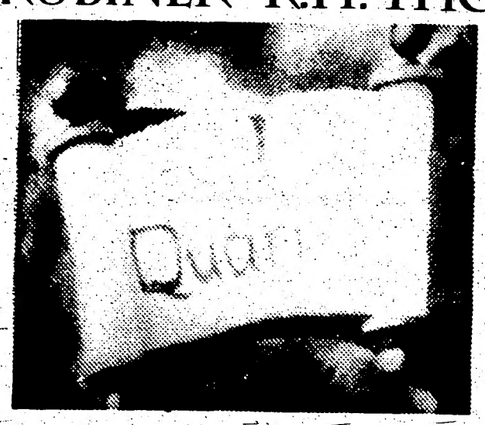

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Will Rogers Follies brings Ziegfeld back to life

By
GERRY MORRIS

NEW YORK —

The Will Rogers Follies: A Life In Revue is a cunningly marketed musical that is never without something sumptuous to look at: stunningly beautiful long-legged, bright-eyed showgirls (16 GIRLS 16!), inventive and eye-catching scenery (Tony Walton), knockout costumes (Willa Kim), and a production sparklingly choreographed and directed by song and dance man Tommy Tune.

The seven-time Tony Award winner infuses the evening with energy through an abundance of ring-a-ding dingers (including phosphorescent rope tricks in black light) that will make you think Florenz Ziegfeld has come back from the dead in 1991 to put on the life of Will Rogers — and that ironically is precisely the format upon which the show is built.

The musical affectionately trots out the milestones in Rogers life, embodying such subjects as his anonymous cowboy days, vaudeville trials, the big break and the neglected wife. One of the highlights is a radio speech he gave during the Depression in which he talks disapprovingly about a system in which 10 men could buy the world and 10 million can't buy enough to eat.

After years of stardom in the Ziegfeld Follies, on radio, on film (he appeared in 70 movies) and in wide circulation (350 newspapers) as a columnist who chided politicians but conversely remained the friend of presidents, he perished in a plane crash on his way to Alaska.

Gum-chewing and rope-twirling Keith Carradine gives a charming performance as the folksy and charismatic Rogers, closing the show with Rogers' signature quotation translated into a touching song *Never Met A Man I Didn't Like.*

Carradine's versatility as an actor is reinforced by his talent as singer and instrumentalist (harmonica-guitar). Cy Coleman's fetching score with nimble lyrics by Betty Comden and Adolph Green add zest to Tommy Tune's ever-evolving Ziegfeldian production numbers.

Bottom line: The show is a triumph of style over substance and its old-fashioned theatrical approach together with its lovely-to-look-at embellishments, more then make up for some misguided gag-oriented dialogue. To adapt an Oscar Hammerstein II lyric line, sometimes "the corn gets as high as an elephant's eye."

Appearing for an indefinite run at The Palace Theatre, Broadway and 47th St. For tickets call Ticketmaster (212) 307-4100.

C. 1991, Gerry Morris

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TRAVEL TALK

By
LEN BUTCHER

Shalom and aloha from **Hawaii.** No, I'm not there but I do have good news for any of you planning on making a trip to **Honolulu** in particular. The very first kosher restaurant in **Hawaii** is opening in the **Island Colony Hotel** in the **Waikiki** area of **Honolulu.**

The **Shaloha** (clever name, don't you think?) **Restaurant** is scheduled to open the week of **Chanukah.** But, say you, what about if I'm not in **Honolulu**, but on the islands of **Maui, Kauai, Molokai** or **Oahu?** Boy, are you a whiner. Obviously, the **Shaloha Restaurant** knew there would be people like you, so they've arranged to send freshly prepared meals to all of the islands and most of the major hotels. Satisfied?

There's more, though why I bother passing it on to you I don't know. Anyway, the restaurant's open for breakfast, lunch and dinner, Sunday through Friday and will be open for **Shabbat** for those who have made prior reservations for Friday night **Shabbat** dinner and Saturday **Shabbat** lunch.

Present plans also call for an **Orthodox** minyan to be housed in the conference room at a nearby hotel.

For more information you can call the **Shaloha Restaurant** at (808)926-3354 or write them at 445 Seaside Ave., Honolulu, Hawaii 96815. If you can afford to go to **Hawaii**, you can afford to phone. I'm only including the address because if I don't, I get calls and I hate calls from people who complain. If, on the other hand, you want to take me with you to **Hawaii**, I will not feel you're out of line by disturbing me. Aloha!

* * * * *

I have never flown **Cathay Pacific** but I think I soon will even if I'm not going to any of its destinations. Listen to this. It's just won the **Best Overall Inflight Entertainment Award** and won individual awards for **Best Inflight Magazine** for the April, 1991 issue of **Discovery** and the **Best Special Purpose Video Program** for Discover Hong Kong--Learning Cantonese, May 1991.

Now if that isn't enough, **Cathay Pacific** is upgrading its First Class service to include personal televisions, feather pillows and dining time choices. The aim is to provide passengers with more personalized service. This includes more comfortable, electronically-controlled seats, greater choice of inflight entertainment, lead-free crystal glassware, **Western** and **Asian** crockery and lacquerware, silver holloware, pure wool blankets to go along with those feather pillows and amenity kits that feature high-quality cosmetics and perfumes.

Menus will offer passengers more choice, not only of what they eat--a selection of light, appetizing international dishes--but also when they eat. Talk about spoiled. This is better than home. All this will begin in early 1992 so get a list of **Cathay Pacific's** destinations and plan a trip. Even if you hate where you go, you're gonna love the flight.

* * * * *

Now if you don't want to go a great distance but still would like to have a few days to yourself--let's call it a romantic weekend--then I've got just the place for you.

The four-star **Bradgate Arms** at 54 Foxbar Rd. right here in **Toronto** is offering a specially-prepared **Honeymoon Romance Package** (so you've been married for a few years. Who's gonna know? Am I going to tell? I'll probably be in the next room). Anyway, it's one night in a deluxe room with king-size bed (Oh, my!), separate living area, **French** champagne with chocolate-dipped fruit (dare I comment on this?), a **"Bradgate"** breakfast served in your room, accompanied by a dozen sweetheart roses. In addition, you get complimentary valet parking and a late checkout (by 4 p.m.) Now what could you possibly do in your room 'til that time of day? The possibilities boggle the mind.

GM Tony Chan says that although this package is designed for newlyweds, it's not limited to them. "Anyone looking for a romantic weekend will enjoy this package." I think he's right. Oh, yes. The cost. Not cheap ($229) but if she's not worth it then you've made a big mistake.

Stratford's a pretty place even without the theatre

By
FRANK RASKY

STRATFORD, Ont. —

Hamlet will be declaiming his last "To be or not to be" speech onstage here Nov. 10 when the curtain finally comes down on the Stratford Festival's 39th season.

So I suggest you phone 363-4471 toll free from Toronto right now to book theatre tickets. At the same time, prepare to spend a leisurely wingding of a weekend at this haven of Shakespearean culture on the banks of the Avon River where elegant swans go gliding by.

By wingding, I mean that theatregoing isn't the only game in town. As Shakespeare phrased it in *As You Like It*, there are lots of other diverting things to see and do hereabouts enabling you to: "Cheer thyself a little."

After the show, I recommend two cheery nightspots to go.

One is The Church Restaurant & Belfry Bar, a 115-year-old former Congregational church right behind the Avon Theatre (519-273-3424). Joe Mandel, a Jewish restaurateur from London, England, converted it into a ritzy temple of French cuisine in 1975. His posh tradition has since been perpetuated in high style by innkeeper Mark Craft and his chef partner, Sheldon Russell.

Of the 150 different vintages in the wine cellar, I suggest you try the $22.50 Australian Semillon Chenin Blanc. Its most famous dessert is the Pavlova — an Alpine mountain of light meringue with fresh fruits and blueberry sauce.

The liveliest place to go is Bentley's Inn on the town's main drag at 107 Ontario St. (519-271-1121). It's the after-theatre hangout for the Festival's Shakespearean actors. They'll gladly join you in a game of darts in the downstairs pub and chat about their performances over a seidel of one of the vast variety of beers imported from around the world.

Unfortunately, the 39-year-old Beth Israel Synagogue at 122 Downie St. was recently sold, because there are only seven Jewish families left in town. But if you want to learn about the historic lore of the once bustling Jewish community, you'll find Maurice Helprin, president of the Hudson Department Store, or optometrist Dr. Ralph Gorin, former president of the congregation (519-271-1720) quite hospitable.

Be sure to consult the Stratford tourism department at 88 Wellington St. (519-271-5140) for a free guided walking tour. If you're lucky, your volunteer guide will be Betty Larkworthy, a former schoolteacher. She'll shepherd you through the golden and scarlet arcades of maple and walnut trees and teach you how to tell the difference between the Victorian Gothic and Italianate architecture of the stately old residences ornamented with ginger bread.

If you enjoy "antiquing," you'll have a ball at the nearby hamlet of Shakespeare (population 500), which grandly calls itself the "Antique Capital of Canada." My favorite of its 10 antique dealers is Carl Booth, a Jewish ex-Torontonian who sells "everything from tin to Tiffany" at his Glen Manor Galleries (519-625-8921).

Before leaving Stratford, you might find enlightening a visit with Robert Miller, the official honorary swankeeper (519-271-2372). He'll inform you that the some 30 swans under his care are not always as gracefully regal as they appear.

If a "pen" (a female swan) and her "cob" (a male swan) sense that you are threatening their "cygnets" (baby swans), you'd better watch out, Buster. Using their powerful wings as weapons, the seeming paragons of elegance can turn into monsters and beat you senseless like the most vicious of dragons.

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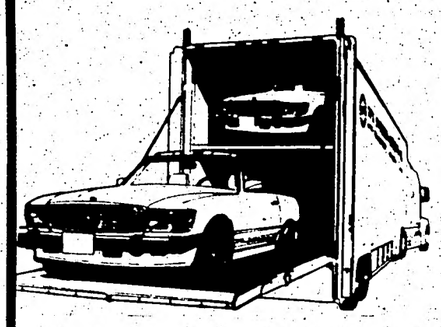

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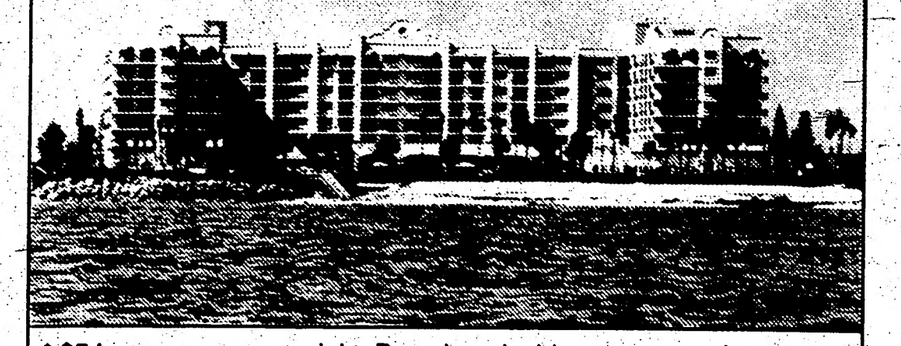

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A rare painting of John Graves Simcoe is in the Samuel E. Weir Collection.

There is fudge galore when Shaw leaves town

By
FRANK RASKY

NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE, Ont. —

The tourism literature keeps insisting that this pretty little border town of 2,500 people, overlooking Lake Ontario and the American Fort Niagara, is steeped in Canadian history.

But so far as American tourists are concerned, it's mainly the home of three other things.

These can be listed in the following order as: (1) English vintage dramas staged at the Shaw Festival; (2) Canadian homemade fudge; and (3) Canadian teddy bears.

With the Shaw Festival coming to a close on Nov. 10 with the last performance of Noel Coward's *This Happy Breed* at the Royal George Theatre (phone toll-free directly from Toronto for tickets via 361-1544), you can expect a rush of business this forthcoming weekend for the two other products.

Why the craving for fudge?

Marie Koldeahof, the Holland-born proprietor of the Maple Leaf Fudge store at 114 Queen St. — the town's four-block-long main street of resolutely quaint Olde English shoppes — claims she has the answer.

"Our fudge is the world's best because it's made with real butter and Dutch chocolate," she stoutly maintains. "Besides, the Yankees are in a holiday mood when they flock here.

"They love buying our candy as an impulse item. And they love munching it from a bag by the pound while window shopping up and down Queen. Why, some have actually bought $45 worth of our fudge at a whack."

But why the brisk demand for Canuck teddy bears?

Evidently, according to a sales clerk at the Kuddly Korners Shoppe, Canadian teddy bears — especially stuffed Mounties — are considered really cute by American grandmothers. So the bubbies shlep them as Chanukah or Christmas gifts for their grandchildren back home in Buffalo.

Of course, there's more to Niagara-on-the-Lake than these trifles. If you're a Canadian history buff or wine fancier as I am, the area offers you a banquet of delights.

There are 13 wineries off the beautifully scenic Niagara Parkway, open for tours and tastings. My favorite is Donald Ziraldo's Inniskillin Winery (416-468-2187). Its chief guide, Debbie Pratt, will escort you around the vineyards, the barrel aging cellar, and the new art gallery in its champagne loft that features exhibits by the likes of the Jewish Toronto painter, Charles Pachter.

I had a wonderful time browsing through two museums.

One is located on the site of the Battle of Queenston Heights, virtually in the shadow of the towering monument of Major General Sir Isaac Brock. He was the Upper Canada military hero who helped vanquish the invading Americans in the War of 1812. He's perched atop a 196-foot column, pointing a finger across the Niagara River; or, as the locals joke, "giving the finger to the Americans."

On the Canadian riverbank, tucked behind an ancient cannon and housed in a two-storey Georgian redbrick mansion, is the Samuel E. Weir Collection and Library of Art (416-262-4510). Weir, the zealous, 6-foot-6 lawyer from London, Ont., who spent six decades amassing more than 1,000 rare Canadian works of art and literature, lies buried on the front lawn.

The curator of these marvels is the young, keenly informed Canadian historian, James Campbell. His wife, Rose Volpe Campbell, the daughter of the Toronto Jewish endocrinologist Dr. Robert Volpe, designed the graphics for her husband's superb museum catalogue. I was especially intrigued to learn that the Canadian warriors at Queenston Heights included Captain Robert Runchey's Company of Colored Men, consisting of black refugee slaves who found freedom here.

Likewise fascinating are the 17,000 items assembled in the Niagara Historical Society Museum, 433 Castlereagh St. (416-468-3912). Curator Bill Severin, informal in sneakers, frankly acknowledges that authentic photos of Laura Secord in his collection show that the heroine of the War of 1812 was not quite the beauty glorified on today's boxes of chocolates.

Furthermore, the outspoken curator is not exactly flattering about Colonel John Graves Simcoe, the first lieutenant governor of Upper Canada, who made Niagara-on-the-Lake the capital of the province. Severin bluntly says, "Simcoe was a blockhead."

However, the scholarly fellow blushes a little when talking about the museum's historic souvenir in popular demand by American tourists. It's a $52 stuffed teddy bear in military uniform that resembles Sir Isaac Brock.

Seniors tour set for Israel

By
MYRON LOVE

WINNIPEG —

On Nov. 13, 87-year-old Noach Witman, his wife Vera, and 18 Winnipeg Jewish seniors are embarking on the first Yiddish Cultural Seniors' Tour of Israel.

Winnipeg's best known Yiddishist, Witman still does a weekly radio show and television show, writes a weekly column in the *Jewish Post and News* and is executive director of Winnipeg's Histadrut AMAL office. He used to be a travel agent and has led many tours to Israel in the past but it has been a few years since the last one.

"I was afraid nobody would want to go with an old man," he says, "but several people from Yiddish-speaking groups (Winnipeg has three — groups that meet at the Rosh Pina and Shaarey Zedek Synagogues and the H. Leivick B'nai Brith Lodge) approached me to organize a tour. This is the first organized Yiddish tour group to Israel."

The three-week tour will begin and end with three or four days in Tel Aviv at the Moriah Plaza Hotel. In between, the group will take in Yiddish theatre, visit the head office of the International Yiddish Committee and visit Winnipeg Jewish community-funded projects in Gan Yavne, the Golan (AMAL's Znobar Industrial School) and the Shaare Zedek Hospital.

Witman has arranged for the group to have its own bus, driver and guide. There will be other stops in Haifa and Kibbutz Ginosaur, Jerusalem, Sdom, Rehovot and Eilat.

Witman reports the group is trying to arrange a meeting with Israel's president, Chaim Herzog. "We have sent a letter in Hebrew and (Winnipeg Jewish Community Council executive director) Bob Freedman has been in contact with Jerusalem. We want to say hello. We are still waiting for an answer."

Witman is already looking forward to leading a second Yiddish Cultural Seniors' tour next year.

Unique Hebrew U. program

TORONTO —

For the second year, the Hebrew University of Jerusalem is offering a unique program which takes Soviet Jewish olim and retrains them as high school math, physics and chemistry teachers, which are in short supply in Israel.

Meir Lelchuk, for example, who made aliyah a year ago from Byelorussia, brought with him a doctorate in math and 25 years of teaching experience, some of it at the university level.

Anna Palchik is making a more drastic career move. Before making aliyah last year with her mother and grandmother, she was an electrical engineer. After finishing her ulpan program, she decided it would be easier right now to find work in Israel as a teacher.

The course was developed by the Rothberg School of Overseas Students at the Hebrew University,

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Business Outlook

The Markowitz family (from left) Lou Markowitz, president of Davids Shoes; his wife Julia; daughter-in-law Faye Markowitz and son David.

Davids Shoes celebrates a milestone anniversary

TORONTO —

"At Davids, we've seen a lot of changes in Toronto fashion since we started in the 1950s," says Louis Markowitz, president of Davids Shoes.

The elegant store at Bay and Bloor streets has become a Toronto cornerstone of high fashion footwear and leather imports from European designers such as Charles Jourdan, Maud Frizon, Bruno Magli, Walter Steiger, Mario Valentino, Andrea Pfister and Yves St. Laurent.

Last week, Davids and the Markowitz family celebrated its 40th anniversary with a week-long Good Buy Ruby Tuesday celebration. All week long, Davids offered 20 percent discounts on their merchandise. The Ruby Tuesday festivities included a draw for 40 Ruby gifts, including a bottle of Ruby Red Port, Ruby shoes, belts and scarves, Ruby ties and wallets for men and even a Ruby red ring.

Over the years, Davids has specialized in the finest imports from Paris, Milan and New York for both men and women. Their clientele has come to expect fashion, quality of workmanship and superb fit in shoes.

Markowitz, and his wife, Julia, opened several small stores in southern Ontario in 1951. Marky's, located at 354 College St. was their first store in Toronto.

Six years later, Davids Shoes, a high fashion shoe store opened at 434 Eglinton Ave W. It wasn't until 1960 that Davids introduced international footwear designs, including Charles Jourdan and Bruno Magli.

In 1971, the move was made to 66 Bloor St. W. The store has been run as a family operation by Louis and Julia, their son David and his wife Faye, their son Alan, along with Julia's brother Morry Schwartz.

A year later, Davids developed Davids Collection, a private label main line collection of lower price point shoes designed in Italy.

More changes were introduced in 1977 when Davids launched Charles Jourdan in-store boutique, exclusive in Canada.

"We think we are sensitive to the new mood of the '90s where the emphasis is on quality at a price," Markowitz says.

Israeli commemorative coins depict Holy Land wildlife

By
BRUCE PARKINSON

"If you were going to buy gold, where would you go?," asked Stan Afriat, marketing representative for Security Trust Company, obviously unaware of the average journalist's salary. "I have no idea," I replied. "Most people don't," he said.

For those readers who live in the North Toronto area, Security Trust, a 14-year-old firm headed up by Morris Fischtein, is the place to go for all your gold bullion and coin needs.

The firm is the only one in the area, Afriat says, that can supply gold, silver and platinum in bullion form as well as coins, from stock on hand.

Security Trust is also an agent for American Express Moneygrams and is a foreign exchange supplier with available funds in a wide variety of currencies. Amex and Thomas Cook travellers cheques are also available, with no service fee charged.

The combination of these financial services, along with vehicle leasing services, GICs, RSPs, mortgages and Canada Savings Bonds, makes the firm a "one-stop, full-service, financial centre." Afriat and his marketing partner Sandra A. Hamilton are also excited about Security Trust's new status as the exclusive Canadian distributor for two lines of Israeli commemorative coins.

These coins, minted in limited quantities in silver and gold, are works of art, with designs created by prominent Israeli artists. One series, part of an ongoing commemorative production celebrating Holy Land wildlife, offers two new designs in each of 1991, 1992 and 1993.

The coins combine artistic renderings of the flora and fauna of Israel, teamed with appropriate quotes from the Song of Songs. Dove and Cedar is the title of the 1991 series. The titles refer to the lines of praise: "Thou art fair, my love . . . thou has dove's eyes," and the respondent's words "[thou art] excellent as the cedars."

As well as the inherent value of the metals and the collecting value of the limited quantities, profits from the coins are earmarked for nature preservation and improvements of the landscape of Israel.

The second series of coins marks what today is undoubtedly Israel's greatest challenge: the ongoing influx of immigrants to the country.

This year, a record 400,000 new immigrants are expected, which as Afriat says, creates a need for "an enormous reservoir of resources" to successfully absorb them. The "Aliyah" commemorative coin features a design depicting immigrants getting out of a plane and the wording "I will gather them out of all countries." Profits go towards the mammoth cost of absorption.

The gold Holy Land coins are minted at the Royal Canadian Mint in Ottawa. Security Trust is an official distributor of many other mint products, including the Canadian Maple Leaf gold coins and the platinum polar bear series. Canadian coin sets range in price from as low as $11 for the 1991 uncirculated set, up to $1,991 for the 1990 platinum polar bear.

Another interesting gift idea offered by the firm are framed, uncut sheets and half sheets of the now out-of-print Canadian one dollar bills.

Hamilton says the retail approach Security Trust is taking with bullion, coins and currency has met with favor from customers. "People are pleased with being able to come in and have their needs met right away. It's very convenient for business travellers as well. Our philosophy is that customer service is not why we do things, it's how we do things."

Customers across the country interested in the Israeli coins can receive a mail-order form and brochure by calling 1-800-387-6007.

Correction

In The CJN Party Time Supplement (October 17), Miriam Grunwald's business number for Invitations Galore was incorrect. The correct number is 764-6684. The CJN regrets the error.

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Innovative concept adds new twist to menswear

By
L.P. KATZAV

TORONTO —
The word "discount" has become associated with lower-priced stores and less-than-perfect merchandise. The amount of these "discounts" can also change day-to-day or week-to-week so the buyer is in a constant state of confusion, never knowing when the best time to buy really is.

Enter Grant Mackenzies, a top of the line menswear store that is offering high quality and fashion at a fixed discount. No hustle, no hassle, no sleight-of-hand, no wheeling and dealing.

Everything in the store, from ties to topcoats, socks to suits, is marked down 30 percent. That's it. Not 30 percent today, but come back tomorrow and it will be 35 percent. The 30 percent is a fixed discount guaranteed not to change. Not next week or next year.

This innovative concept is the brainchild of Meyer Katz, a South African Jew who emigrated to Canada four years ago. Katz comes from a family of retailers. His father had eight stores when Katz finished university and joined the family business with his father and brother. They soon expanded to 28 stores before selling out.

Katz's brother moved to Canada, but he stayed on and went into business for himself, again in menswear, building up a chain of shops in all the major centres of South Africa. During this time he bought out Grant Mackenzies, which he says, was "the finest menswear store in South Africa. I became very fond of it."

But in 1987, it was time for a change and after training new management for his stores, he accepted a job in Toronto to start up Harry Rosen's flagship store on Bloor Street. After learning "a lot" about the market in Canada, Katz decided to go on his own, but soon realized there wasn't a need for "just another menswear store."

Meyer Katz stands behind a large display of colorful ties at Grant Mackenzies.

"I looked around to see where there was a void to fill and what I picked up on was that there was developing at a record pace in the United States, off-price stores in all categories, meaning discounts. This is being done to a degree in Canada, but at the lower end of the market.

"I decided there were a lot of men in Toronto who are buying from top menswear stores who wouldn't mind paying less for the same type of merchandise." With that in mind Katz lined up the best quality merchandise from top Canadian and European manufacturers. Now he needed a store.

He chose Yorkville North, a small plaza just west of Yonge Street on Steeles Avenue, across from what used to be the Towne & Country Mall. "I wanted a place that would be convenient for people and to create a comfortable environment." He succeeded at both and so Grant Mackenzies was born.

The 6,000-square-foot store is pleasant to the eye, spacious and features a wide range of high quality men's clothes. Alterations are done right on the premises by expert tailors and the staff, hand-picked by Katz, obviously know men's fashion.

Best of all, however, is the price. A suit that would cost $800 at a top menswear store, says Katz, "is less than $600 here." Why? the 30 percent discount.

"It's a true savings," says Katz. "No tricks. Nothing hidden. And the reason I can do it is that my overhead is low. So I'm passing that saving on to our customers and the result is high volume in high-quality merchandise. Everybody's happy and everybody goes away a winner." We all like to save money and when we can save money and still get quality, that's an even bigger bonus.

Another plus at Grant Mackenzies is the frequent buyer plan Katz introduced. If you spend $1,000, you automatically receive a $100 gift voucher. The store only opened Sept. 12 and already the word is getting around.

The day I visited the store a young stockbroker was buying several suits along with some beautiful silk shirts and ties. He said he had met a friend the week before at a cocktail party and had admired the suit he was wearing. Before he could ask where his friend had bought the suit, his friend was raving about Grant Mackenzies. "So here I am and he was right. For what I save on a suit, I can buy the accessories like this shirt and tie. And everything is top quality. Can't beat that."

A Chinese businessman was also purchasing a suit and topcoat. He had heard about Grant Mackenzies from a business acquaintance. "Whether you can afford the best or not," he said, "it's always nice to be able to save money because then you can use those savings to buy something else. Maybe a present for your wife," he said as his wife looked on, smiling.

Grant Mackenzies market is the business and professional man, says Katz. "We're mainstream strong fashion and appeal to a 25 to 55-year-old audience. People who are successful, who want to look good, feel good, who understand fashion and quality but who still like to save money if they can."

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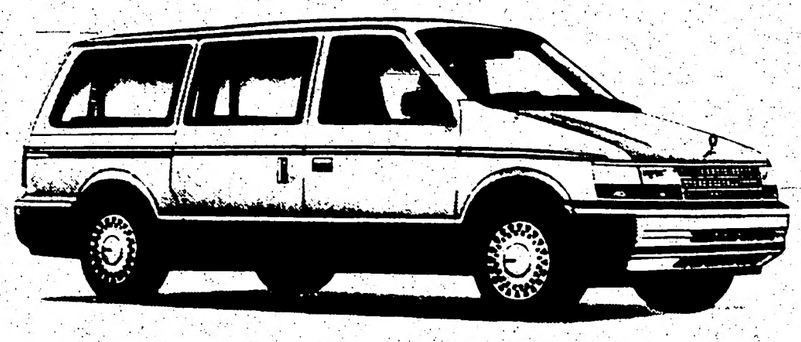
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MAGNIFICENT HOME in the heart of Forest Hill. Country-like setting. Totally reno., 5 bdrm., w/o lower level. Please call Olga Schrage 488-4488.

WARREN RD. POWER OF SALE REDUCED!! Stylishly renovated duplex. Stunning main unit larger than most homes. Lot 50x150. E. Chusid 488-4488.

BAYVIEW/BLYTHWOOD On a quiet cres. 5 bdrms., 5 baths, large rooms, high ceilings, hot tub, sauna & much more. Joanne Gluck 488-4488.

$789,000 (LAWRENCE/BLACK CREEK) Fabulous lot. Marvellous 4 BR home, w/o from family rm. to pool. 4 car gar. Doreen Ruscica 488-4488.

$538,800 State of the art reno. in Allenby. 4 BR's, 3 baths, fab. kit., main fam. rm., granite, mirror, skylts, perfection! Elaine Chelin 441-2888.

BAYVIEW/EGLTN. $449K Fab. det. new home. Main fl. fam. rm. & 2-pc., 3 bdrm., 3½ baths, in-law apt. C/air & vac, 2 f/pc's. Louise Knuppel 488-4488.

$369,000 AVE. RD./ST. GERMAIN 3 car pking, cac, total dream fully renovated skylt. fireplace fin. rec. rm. side entrance, gas heat. Please call C. Graff 441-2888.

$399,000 FOREST HILL/LUX. CONDO! 500 sf. 2 bdrms + 2 pkg. spaces! Gorgeous view! Keep tenant or move in, steps to subway. Please call R. Friedenthal 441-2888.

$469,000 WARREN RD. Tudor style with charm and character. Lots of wood, leaded glass windows, Nanny's suite. 1st ad! $469,000! Please call H. Feher 441-2888.

$588,000 ALMOST NEW MEDICAL BUILDING! Prime loc! Vendor could leaseback 5+5 yr. or leave 8% return! Danforth Ave. gem!! Please call R. Friedenthal 441-2888.

BIG REDUCTION 17 FOREST WOOD! Special 200 ft. ravine lot, wonderful 5 bdr. 5 bath home, main flr. family room Please call A. Dlouha/R. Ilany 488-4488.

CONDOMINIUMS

$229,900 FINCH & BATHURST 2 BR apt. in 'The Savoi'. Great amenities. Neutral decor. Lots of upgrades. Call Olga Schrage 488-4488.

Signature
Realty Limited

STEELES/WILLOWDALE 1½ STOREY ON 50 x 140 LOT Inground pool, sunroom, sgl. garage, great for investor or user, very close to shopping & transportation G. Friendly*

BAYVIEW/HWY 7 3,700 SF OF UPGRADED LUXURY 4 bdrm, California shutters, huge multi-level deck, cent air, upgraded ceramics, designer kit., $498K *G, Friendly

$144,900 — JUST REDUCED 1 Bedroom condo, central air, ensuite laundry, 5 appliances, security, close to Promenade, TTC to subway, Vendor must sell Will look at all offers *R. Feldman

$395,888 — JUST LISTED BUT WON'T LAST! Custom built 4 bdrm., large lot, completely fin. bsmt., wet bar, ceramics, circular stairs, pot lights, cent. air, cent. vac., $$ in upgrades. Vendors leaving country - must sell. *R. Feldman

$249,900 NORTH YORK BATHURST S. OF STEELES 4 Bedrooms, 2 Storey home, main flr. den, spacious living/dining rooms, rec. room completed, central air, inground pool. Vendor must sell. **A. Kagal

HERITAGE ESTATES EXEC. HOME FULLY UPGRADED 4 Bdrm, 4 baths, upgraded fixtures & faucets, upgraded carpet, oak staircase, bleached flr, 9ft ceiling, white & black kit, B/I top of line appl. *L. Langer

BATHURST/CLARK Grey & White decor, stunning 4 bdrms, mn. fl. laund, fam. rm. + den, fabulous black & white kit., prof. fin. bsmt + much much more *E. Noyek

730-1077

1 Houses For Sale

Forest Hill
Real Estate Inc. Realtor

488-2875 226-1987 886-1988

CENTRAL PROPERTIES

POST ROAD/BRIDLE PATH
Fab. bungalow - 120' frontage 4 bdrms, nannys quarters, inground pool, walk-out lower level. Donna Weiser/Jim Maguire 226-1987.

LOWER VILLAGE — EAST OF SPADINA
Exceptional space! Dramatic solarium kit & fam. rm. 5 bdrms! Mn den! $995,000. Celine Joel 488-2875.

BATHURST RAVINE LOTS
Fabulous treed & secluded properties, good sq ft homes Call now Robert Samery 886-1988.

RENOVATORS DREAM ON HILLHURST
5 bdrm, 3 bath central hall on south lot. Mn flr den & pwdr rm. Best location. Reesa Sud 488-2875.

CUSTOM BUILT LUX. AVENUE RD/LAWRENCE
4 bdrm. Choose finishes! Fam rm., eat-in kit, 5 baths, fin bsmnt. $649,000! Maurice Gherson 488-2875.

CEDARVALE — HOMES & GARDENS
Exquisite updated homes with fine custom detailing! Serene garden! Best value — $435,000. Celien Joel 488-2875.

BATHURST MANOR'S BEST ADDRESS!
Huge custom backsplit, 5 bdrms, oversized master and ensuite, priv. deck, park like setting, vendor hasd bought and closed! D. Noble/L. Levine 226-1987.

THINKING OF CHANGE! THIS IS IT!
Prime location — Bathurst Manor 9 rm. split front bungalow 2 w/o Mbr. ens. Goldie Kay 226-1987.

WALK TO SUBWAY "CHAPLIN ESTATES"
3 bdrm with traditional charm, hardwood thru-out, new kitchen & bath, 4 new appl. L. Stoneman 226-1987.

BATHURST & WILSON 3 BEDROOM
Beautifully decorated with white kitchen & bleached floors Call now Robert Samery 886-1988.

1ST AD! AVENUE RD/FAIRLAWN $289,000
Renovated 1½ stry, 3 bdrm, sep. liv & din rm, 2 baths, pr. drive, 2 bdrm bsmnt apt. Maurice Gherson 488-2875.

NORTH PROPERTIES

BAYVIEW/FINCH — TO BE BUILT!
80' x 155' lot, approx. 5,500 sq. ft. Triple gar., 5 bdrms. Fin. bsmt., granite, skylights, mirror, finest quality. Jim Maguire/Donna Weiser 226-1987.

BAYVIEW/SHEPPARD — CUSTOM
Approx. 4,000 sq. ft. 4/5 bdrm. Fin. w/o bsmt., skylights, sauna, Jacuzzi, marble etc. Top quality. Jim Maguire/Donna Weiser 226-1987.

THORNHILL GEM REDUCED! MAKE AN OFFER!
Prime location! Huge lot! Fab. reno.! Dbl. gar; circ. driveway, 3 fireplaces, 4 baths, fam. room, w/o, fin. L/L! Poss. VTB, motivated Rena Bader 226-1987.

STEELES/HIDEN TRAIL EXEC. HOME!
5 + 1 bdrm, 4 bath, cath. ceil. Family room & ldry. rm, on main floor, finished basement L. Stoneman 226-1987.

BATHURST YORK DOWNS 4 BEDROOM
Family room, 4 baths main floor laundry, beautiful. Under $450K. Call R. Samery 886-1988.

BAYVIEW FINCH! STUNNING! REDUCED!
Luxury open plan freehold! Approx. 2,400 sq. ft! Chock full of sophistication! 2 fireplaces, cath. ceil., sunken living room & pool sized lot H. Abelson 226-1987.

UNBELIEVABLE REDUCTION
Bayview/16th — sacrifice 3,000' Wycliffe built 4 + 2 bdrms, fam. & den on main floor, fin. lower! Reduced $130,000.00 Ann Kamin/Janie Lerner 226-1987.

STEELES/NEW WESTMINSTER
Large 4 bdrm., main floor fam. rm with fireplace, white kitchen, ceramic tiles, grey broadloom shows to perfection! D. Weiser/J. Maguire 226-1987.

HILDA/YONGE/DREWRY
4 bdrm, 2 stry, mn. fl. fam., laundry, pwdr design decor, 3 baths, fin. bsmnt, double attached grg. Move in cond. Bring offers Pearl Grossman 226-1987.

PRICED TO SELL!! BAYVIEW - JOHN
Detached 4 bdrm. backsplit and fam. rm., fin. lower, cent. air, Jacuzzi, dble. gar. Great lot — prime location Janie Lerner 226-1987.

$314,900 BAYVIEW/JOHN — BACKSPLIT
4 bdrm, fam. rm, fin. lower, dble. gar., Jacuzzi, child safe street, great location, bring offer. Janie Lerner 226-1987.

LESLIE/STEELES EXEC. TOWNHOUSE!
Model like end unit, 3 huge bdrms, gourmet kit., 3 baths, fin. bsmt, w/o to garden, prestige complex Donnas Weiser/Jim Maguire 226-1987.

LOCATION! LOCATION! LOCATION! 1ST AD
Leslie/Sheppard! Beautiful 3 bdrm T.house, total reno. Thousands in extras, large rooms, fireplace, mirror & more. Jim Maguire/Donna Weiser 226-1987.

DON MILLS/SHEPPARD — TOWNHOUSE
End unit with 3 bdrs, gleaming hardwood floors, eat-in kit., w/o to garden. Priced to sell! $172,900.00 Donna Weiser/Jim Maguire 226-1987.

3 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

488-2875	226-1987	886-1988
439 Spadina Rd. (Suite 202)	386 Sheppard Ave. E.	404 Steeles Ave. W.
Toronto, Ont. M5P 2W3	Willowdale, Ont. M2N 3B7	Thornhill, Ont. L4J 6X3
Fax (416) 488-2694	Fax (416) 226-3067	Fax (416) 886-2031

SUPER LARGE 3-BDRM BUNGALOW
$289,900 Bathurst & 401. Lge lot. In-law apt. Pkg for 2 or more cars. Attached garage. *Betty S. Naftolin 256-1388.

*Sales Representative
Royal LePage Real Estate Services Ltd. Realtor

- **FOREST HILL - 1 BDRM APT** Sensational luxury reno. Great starter or retirement. Below cost, asking $99,900. Individual financing avail.
- **SPRING FARM - 3,400 sq. ft.** 2 to choose from. 5-7 bdrms. From $545,000.

E. or D. Blustein 485-2333 or 881-3947
Kingsway National RE Ltd Rltr

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REALTOR

JUST LISTED IN FOREST HILL VILLAGE!
Spadina & Heath, **$399,000.** Detached home with private drive, renovated kitchen + gleaming hardwood floors. This home is ideal for single family or investor. **Call David Lieberman, Sales Representative, 771-7100.**

FAIRLAWN - FALKIRK
$269,900.00. Detached brick bungalow, renovated kitchen, new windows, fantastic neighborhood. This home has in-law apartment and building permits for new home. Great investment. **Call David Lieberman, Sales Representative, 771-7100.**

771-7100

LOCATIONS LOCATIONS LOCATIONS

LOCATIONS RESIDENTIAL REAL ESTATE SERVICES INC
REALTOR

NOTHING TO DO BUT MOVE RIGHT IN!
Wow! Mint condition 4 bdrm., designer decor throughout, huge kitchen, excellent mortgage, quick possession if desired, just listed, only $299,800! Jeff Tabachnick, Associate Broker, 771-7100.

GREEN LANE — EXCEPTIONAL!
¾" stained oak hardwood in this custom Georgian-built home, huge w/o kitchen, marble fireplace in large master w/beautiful ensuites off all bedrooms. This home has it all, don't miss it! Inquiries: Jeff Tabachnick, Associate Broker, 771-7100.

BATHURST-CLARK
3 bdrm home with dble car gar. Fabulous premium lot on cul-de-sac, reno kit. overlooking fam. rm., rec room with built-in bar, main flr laundry. Steps to Synagogue, move in condition. $299,900. Elin Beaumont, Sales Representative, 771-7100.

FINCH & BATHURST
2 bedroom, 2 baths, balcony, rec. centre with indoor pool, lots of extras. Call Joseph Soer, Sales Representative, 771-7100.

AVENUE ROAD & 401
1 + 2 bedroom units. Great location. Super facilities. Priced lower than builders. Great value. Call Joseph Soer, Sales Representative, 771-7100.

BATHURST & ANTIBES JUST REDUCED
$137,500, central air, 3 appliances, great south balcony, immediate possession available. Why pay rent? Call Joseph Soer, Sales Representative, 771-7100.

YONGE & HENDERSON
$199,900. Luxurious 3 bdrm. home. Features include central air conditioning, hardwood floors, cedar deck, pot lighting, w/o to garage and much more! Situated in the heart of prestigious Thornhill, this home is close to transit, schools, shopping, etc. Call David Lieberman, Sales Representative, 771-7100.

SPADINA & DUPONT — REDUCED AGAIN TO SELL NOW!
$349,000 Five bedroom opportunity for great investment. This home will be sold, so if you are in the market to buy call now before it's too late. David Lieberman, Sales Representative 771-7100.

SHEPPARD-FAYWOOD
Brand new custom-built home SOLD ation, features too numerous to list. Must bee seen to b preciated. **$690,000.** Call David Lieberman, Sales Representative, 771-7100.

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ALAN NEWTON

REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

BATHURST-YORK DOWNS OVER 4,000 SQ. FT. OF LUXURY!
5+2 bdrms, 6 baths, fin. bsmt. + apt., family rm, library, granite kitchen, marble fls, balcony off master, now $649,900. M. Green 764-7200.

IF TIFFANY'S SOLD HOMES . . . OUTSTANDING
4 bdrm, mod. decor, fin. bsmt, 5 appls, central air & vac, alarm, on large landscaped & fenced lot, $449K. Ellie Parker 764-7200.

JUST LISTED — BATHURST & CLARK OVER 2,500 SQ. FT.
4 bdrms, 3 baths, huge fam. rm, white Hollywood kit, ceramic foyer & kitchen, act fast, won't last! Clara Green 764-7200.

ROSEDALE NORTH ON PREMIUM LOT
Location plus! 4 bdrms, main fl. family room, finished basement, hardwood floors, marble & more! Al Sidofsky 764-7200.

"MOST WANTED LIST" BATHURST & CLARK $296K
4 bdrms, fasmily room + fireplace, mod. kitchen, 10% financing. Must be sold! Ellie Parker 764-7200.

BATHURST SOUTH OF STEELES $289,900
Move-in condition! Approx. 2,400 sq. ft., dble garage, flexible possession. Sarah Rovet 764-7200.

BATHURST & CLARK 1ST AD! ASKING $254,900
Detached 4 bdrm, huge living & dining rooms, beautiful finished bsmt, double drive. Don't pass this by! Paul Pister 764-7200.

LOOKING FOR A FANTASTIC IN-LAW SUITE?
With separate entrance? 3 bdrm semi, garage, Bathurst & Steeles. Helen Winer 764-7200.

BATHURST SOUTH OF STEELES SEMI $233,900
A-1 condition! 3 bdrms, finished basement, new white kitchen, motivated Vendor wants offer! Andrea Halpern 764-7200.

CONDOMINIUMS

SUPER LOCATION! OWNER ASSIST WITH FINANCING!
3 bdrm, wrap around balcony, close to all amenities at Bathurst & Finch. Shows with confidence. Raya Kaminski 764-7200.

"THE PRIMROSE" 2 BDRM CONDOS UNDER $200K
Garden level or Penthouse level, 1-2 parking spots, marble foyers, motivated vendor. Call Bonnie Goldmacher 764-7200.

BATHURST & CLARK $189K — MAKE AN OFFER!
Luxury 2 bdrm, 1,224 sq. ft., sun den, gorgeous kit, 5 appls, verticals, move-in condition, must sell! "Condo Queen" Annette Lipton 764-7200.

YONGE-SHEPPARD — ALMOST NEW!
2 bdrm condo with eat-in kitchen and many more features. M. Fenyes 764-7200.

BATHURST-CENTRE UNBELIEVABLE VALUE!
2 bdrms, 1,240 sq. ft., solarium, 5 appliances, vendor must sell. Al Sidofsky 764-7200.

"WE TURN *REALTY* INTO *REALITY*"

ALAN UNGERMAN REALTY LIMITED REALTOR — 731-7111

BATHURST-CLARK — YOU ASKED FOR IT!
Immaculate 4 bdrm., mn. flr. fam. & laundry, premium lot, $259,900. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

BATHURST-YORK HILL — DOLLARS & SENSE
4 bdrms., circular stairs, cathedral ceil., $314,000. Bella Beer, 731-7111.

CLARK-NEW WESTMINSTER — LOADS OF SPACE!
4 bdrms., fin. bsmnt. with w/o, dble. gar. $279,900. Galya Mourad, 731-7111.

BATHURST-CLARK "HOMES & GARDENS" — VALUE!
4 bdrm., mn. fl. laundry. Dbl. gar. $319,900. Ted Waxman 731-7111

BATHURST-CENTRE — WALK TO BETH AVRAHAM
3+2 bdrm., mn. flr. fam., fin. bsmnt., $267,800. Garry Hazin, 731-7111.

SPRING FARM — HIGHLY RECOMMENDED!
4 bdrm., fin. bsmnt., grey/white decor, Perry Waisglass, 731-7111.

BATHURST-STEELES — ALL YOU COULD WANT!
4 bdrm., fin. bsmnt., nanny's qtrs. $334,900. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

BATHURST-STEELES — 3 BDRM. TOWNHOME
End unit, 3 bths., firepl., gar., $213,000. Evelyn Pollock, 731-7111.

BATHURST-FINCH — A BETTER WAY!!
3 bdrm. semi, 2 bdrm. bsmnt. apt., $244,900. Lucy Melamud, 731-7111.

BATHURST-SHEPPARD — ESTATE SALE!
3 bdrm. bung., fin. bsmnt. 160' deep lot. $254,900. Jerry Potok 731-7111.

BATHURST-CLANTON PARK — 3 BDRM. GEM
Renovated kitch., new roof, bsmnt. apt. $299,000. Steve Kruger 731-7111.

BATHURST-LAWRENCE — SENSATIONAL RENOVATION!
3 bdrm. bung., dbl. gar., extras galore! Perry Waisglass, 731-7111.

BATHURST-VIEWMOUNT — 50'x140' LOT
3+1 bdrm. bung., bsmnt. apt. Susan Hochman, 731-7111.

BATHURST-EGLINTON — STARTER/FINISHER
Own & rent fabulous reno duplex, $569,000. Gabby Goldring, 731-7111.

FOX

GLEN RUSH
50 x 134 Lot in prime demand area only $329,000.

BATHURST/LAWRENCE
4 Bdrm, huge kit., walkout to deck, motivated vendor! Only $299,000.

BATHURST/WILSON
3 Bdrm bung. on 47 x 115 lot Shows well! Bsmt. apt. Only $279,000.

BATHURST/LAWRENCE
Estate sale! 3 bdrm on huge lot, widens to 70 ft. Basement apt. Only $269,000.

BATHURST/LAWRENCE
5,600 sq. ft. of luxury, dream kit. 5 bdrms with ensuites, fam. rm., lib. A real gem!
CALL DAVID EICHORN 787-1712.

BATHURST/FINCH
Savoy - 2 Parking spots 2 bdrms, white kit, balcony also

BATHURST/PATRICIA
Reduced, Large lot 3 bdrm bung. with addition fam. rm. + ensuite.
CALL BEA BERMAN 661-8022
JOSEPH FOX REAL ESTATE LIMITED

Canada Trust Realty

BATHURST AND CARVILLE
$319,000 4 bdrms, 3 bath, approx. 2,500 sq. ft. Circular stairs, cac, cvac, backing on park, entrance from double garage, oversize master bdrm, close to schools, shopping, pleasant to show. Call Boris Levitin 222-9707.

ONE OF A KIND
$999,999 Custom built 2 stry home, 3 car gar., apt. 7,000 sq ft, lot 90' x 300', tennis ct., more than $350,000 in upgrades, 2 stry foyer, dble Jacuzzi, skylights, circular driveway, should be seen. Call Boris Levitin 222-9707.

THORNHILL - CONSERVATORY
$289,000 Executive luxury about 1,800 sq. ft, huge foyer, balcony, best price per sq ft. Separate breakfast area, private corner, intercom, security, million $$ facilities. To view call Inna Teytelbaum 222-9707.

Bathurst / Steeles
Three bedroom main floor family room, air, vac., ++++, double garage, steps to everything, motivated. Maxine Roness, HomeLife/Central Realty Limited, 731-3433.

A "Couple" of Great Ways to Sell Your House

"BATHURST VILLAGE":
AREA'S MOST DESIRABLE LOCATION
Updated & renovated home; 5 bdrms; party size living/dining rm. w/ walkout; "new" kit; fin. bsmt; only steps to synagogue, schools and public transportation. Just listed!!

"RIDGEGATE": SOPHISTICATION AND ELEGANCE
Totally renovated "Carriage" home; marble & ceramic flrs; built-in wall units; up-graded bdlm; Japanese grdn; 6 pc. ensuite; designer wallcoverings; dbl. car grg; open stairs to lower level. Just listed!!

"RIDGEGATE":
EUROPEAN AMBIENCE & IMPECCABLE QUALITY
Formal living rm. & dining rm; elegant fmly. rm. w/ walkout to fully fenced grdn. (south exp); marble flrs; fin. bsmt; 4 bdrm; 4 baths (6 pc. ens.). A must for the discriminating buyer!!

"TORRESDALE TERRACE":
LUXURY EXECUTIVE GARDEN TOWNHOME
Recently renovated; areas largest (approx. 2,300 sq. ft.); fin. bsmt; frplc; 3 baths (whirlpool in ensuite); 2 car pkg; ceramic flrs; new windows & roof; steps to public transportation. Let's make a deal!!

"PRIMROSE CONDOMINIUMS":
A LIFESTYLE FOR THE YOUNG AT HEART
Two of the finest; approx. 1,100 & 1,400 sq. ft; white kit. & baths; sunny west exposures; parking; appliances; balcony & solarium. Try an offer on either!!

RHONDA ABONY — Sales Representative
PERRY STEINBERG — Associate Broker
229-4454 Homelife/Partners Realty Inc. **229-4454**

LARNELL REAL ESTATE LIMITED

POWER OF SALE

- **Yonge-Royal Orchard** $286,900. Luxury 3 bdrm. townhouse, 2 fireplaces, 3 baths, c.a.c. W/o from lower level, VTB 1st mtge.
- **Christie/St. Clair.** Just reduced $179,900. Det. 2 storey, 3 bdrm., dbl drive, fin. bsmt., 2 bths.
- **Jane/Eglinton.** $161,900. 2 storey semi, 3 bdrm.

SHELDON LAIWINT 782-0888

A SPARKLING GEM. BATHURST/LAWRENCE
4 Bedroom + Family Room + Library. Renovated spacious Home in Established Res. area. Close to park. **Terry** and **Gary Wine** **416-737-1100.**

PERSONALIZED SERVICE
SADIE MORANIS LIMITED REALTOR

1 Houses For Sale

Bayview Forest Estates
by Heritage Club Estate Homes

Bayview Forest Estates, a custom collection of prestigious new design releases. These homes are a superlative example of style and craftmanship, all nestled in a 9 lot wooded enclave. Bayview Forest Lane by Heritage Club Homes could be yours. Visit the sales centre this weekend or call:

Barry Cohen **Carolyn Feldman**

HARVEY KALLES
-REAL ESTATE LIMITED-

Tel. 488-4488

SADIE MORANIS

FOR SALE/RENT — 3000 BATHURST
$259,000/$1,200 mo. Don't miss this bright, spacious, 2 bdrm. Low maint., superb security, fabulous location! Opportunity! B. Colman 487-4343.

• • •

HOUSE & GARDENS DECOR
$307,000. Beautifully finished 3+ bdrm. 5 pc. mas. ens.., mn. flr. fam. f/p fin. bsmt. Walk to Synagogue, Hebrew School, shops. S. Young 449-2020.

• • •

BATHURST YORK DOWNS REDUCED
$399,000. Exclusive court, impressive sidesplit, magnificent garden, family room. Walk to synagogues. Bev Burstein 449-2020.

• • •

RAVINE SETTING 5 BEDROOMS
$440,000. Bathurst/Steeles. 4,000 sq. ft. marble foyer an d family room. Estate sale. Quiet street. Harvey Adelman 449-2020.

• • •

THORNHILL COUNTRY LIVING
$579,000. Reno bung. on lge. 109x237 lot, pool, Jacuzzi. Spacious LR & DR, new kit. 3 bdrms. Lovely fam. rm. Saryl Spector 449-2020.

• • •

VERY RARE OPPORTUNITY NOW!!!
$729,000. Spectacular lot 100 ft. x 303 ft. with bungalow. Permit in place for 4 car garage setbacks etc. Saryl Spector 449-2020.

BATHURST/LAWRENCE/ AVENUE RD.
$719,000. Super luxury 2 storey, 4 bdrms. New home 4,600 sq. ft. total space. High ceiling. Main fl. family rm. 5 bthrms. Deep lot. Great ;location. Enquire about our trade-in or build for you package.
JOHN MOLLOY 487-5131 RE/MAX ULTIMATE REALTY INC. RLTR.

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BATHURST/WILSON
Choice of 4 charming properties, in law suites, large lots. Priced in the 2's. For info please call
JOHN MOLLOY 487-5131 RE/MAX ULTIMATE REALTY INC. RLTR.

Canada Trust Realty

BATHURST-LAWRENCE
$239,000 to $329,000 Choice of 3 bdrm bung, fin bsmt, 46 x 125 - lot. 3 bdrm 2-storey 62 x 125 lot, choice of two lots on Glencairn-Bathurst 50 x 135 lot $325,000 Denise Abraham, Sales Rep. 783-3333.

• • •

CONDO! CONDO! CONDO!
$119,000 to $185,000 - Choice - 360 Ridelle, pool, sauna, parking. 155 Marlee - choice of two - three, laund enst, shabat elevator - parking. 3000 Bathurst, choice of one - two bdrm. D. Abraham, Sales Rep. 783-3333.

If you are thinking of ***buying or selling*** or if you know anyone who is, call your **Jewish Brampton Residential Re-Sale Specialist** for a no-obligation consultation.

Zahava Buaron
Sales Representative
Countrywide All-Pro Realty Inc.
(416) 452-7272 24 hr. pager

SEIDMAN
REAL ESTATE LIMITED/REALTOR
633-7373

BATHURST-SHEPPARD
Ideal starter, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fin. bsmnt., garage.

• • •

BLUE FOREST DRIVE
3-4 bdrm. 4 bath. Den, fam. rm. Large liv. & din., fin. bsmnt. Ravine lot.

• • •

BATHURST-WILSON
4 bdrm., liv. & din. comb. Mod. kit., fin. bsmnt., gar. Large lot.

• • •

BATHURST-JCC RAVINE
Custom built 4 bdrm., den, fam. rm. W/o, fin. lower level, dbl. gar.

• • •

BATHURST-WILSON
2-3 bdrm. condo apts. Baths & laundries en suite, balconies. Great buys. A. Rosenthal.

• • •

WILMINGTON-OVERBROOK
Split level 3-4 bdrm. 3 bath, large liv & din., fam. rm., w/o, dbl. gar.

A. & D. SEIDMAN 633-7373

2 Houses For Sale Private

Bathurst/Clark - Gorgeous 4 bedrooms, 4 bath. Finished basement. Many upgrades. Landscaped. $399,900. 731-4868. Open House Sunday, November 10th, 2:30-4:30pm, 151 Spring Gate Blvd. 7550

Below power of sale. 2,800s.f. Bathurst/ Clark. Close to synagogues. 4 bedrooms. Many extras. Call 731-4267. 7449

2 Houses For Sale Private

PRIVATE SALE - GREAT HOUSE!
AVENUE RD. / BATHURST / WILSON
$329,999

•Superior quality renovation! •Pot Lights •Mirrors •Ceramic tiles •Skylight •Bay & greenhouse windows •Whirlpool •Instant hot water in white kitchen •W/O to deck •3 b/rm., 2/wrm. •Fin. basement •All brick 2 storey •Deep lot •Walk to synagogues, shopping, TTC.

Please call Naomi at:
636-3039 or 368-0050

Bathurst/Sheppard
3 bdrm. bungalow
3 bths.
Main flr family room.
Basement.
Motivated vendor.
No agents please.
$269,900
638-1278
SOLD

Bayview/"Trailwood Estates" - 5 minutes north of 16th Avenue. Reduced to $845K from evaluated $1.2 million. Interior designer's fabulous 5 bedroom, 4,800sq. ft. unique home on an incredible 2½ forested acres of Silver Birch, Oak, Maple and Cedar! "Group of Seven" views from every window! Call owner Penny Bowman 883-3777, 438-9450. Conditional offer accepted. Will assist with financing. 7447

3 Houses For Rent

Bathurst-Lawrence
27 Ledbury
4 bdrm, 4 bath, plus library, fam. rec. & maid's rooms. 6 appl., central air.
1-2 year lease
Immediate
Other homes in this area — reasonable rates.
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Bathurst/Clark - New 5 bedrooms, 4 washrooms. Breathtaking entrance. 3 walk-in closets. Burglar alarm. Walk to schools, synagogue, park, tennis. 738-5978, 731-2136. 7380

Bathurst/Glencairn - 2 bedroom, 1 full bath. Large living room. Separate dining. Centre hall plan. Oversized corner lot, 140'x50'. $1,100 monthly plus. 783-6500. 7481

6 Condominiums For Sale

SKYMARK REVIEW DON MILLS & FINCH

SKYMARK II — a distress sale. Drastically reduced. A unique penthouse. Well-appointed SE corner 2 bdrm., fam. w/stone f-p., immense wraparound terrace overlooking lake & city. "One of the best views in Skymark." 2 parking. For our updated inventory call Santee Leung, **THE SKYMARK SPECIALIST,** 441-2003/24 hr. on call, carphone + pager. **SANTEE LEUNG INC.**

• **133 TORRESDALE** 3 bdrm. $229,900 Susan Hochman 731-7111.
• **135 ANTIBES.** 1 bd., balc. $118,900. Perry Waisglass, 731-7111.
• **333 CLARK.** 1,600 sq. ft., penthouse, Lucy Melamud, 731-7111.
• **LANDMARK III.** 2 bd., sol. $209,000. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.
UNGERMAN RLTY. RLTR.

SKYMARK I
$229,900 - 6th floor over park - superb upgraded 2 bedroom.
$229,900 - 1,600 sf - 2 bedroom 2 baths To view call Laura Barnett 229-4454 or 491-1444
Homelife Partners Realty Inc.

Bathurst/Glencairn, Spactacular 2 bedrm. condo, S/W view, tandem parking, upgrades too numerous to mention Sacrifice, $254,900 Re/Max Renaissance R.E. Ltd. Sandi Hatfield 283-1500.

Reduced $25,000. Glencairn subway. 1 bedroom. New modern kitchen and bath. Must sell, only $125,000. Open house Saturday, Sunday 1-5pm. 360 Ridelle Avenue. 782-0565. 7464

6 Condominiums For Sale

LAWRENCE/BATHURST
LUXURY CONDOMINIUM

3000 Bathurst. Large 1 bedroom + den. High floor, fabulous view, hardwood floors, 24 hour concierge. Close to synagogues, TTC & shopping. $189,000.

Call MARSHALL COHEN
961-3300

Martin Atkins Ltd. Real Estate Broker

7 Condominiums For Rent

Bathurst/Steeles - Furnished, spacious 2 bedrooms. December 1-April 30, or part thereof. $1,200 monthly negotiable. 665-6373 7179

Bathurst/Glencairn - 1 bedroom plus den. 2 bathroom. Jacuzzi. 6 appliances. 1,000s.f. Available immediately. 630-2473. 7546

10 Accommodation Available

Bathurst/Eglinton - Large furnished room. Bath, fridge. Porch. Subway. Quiet home. Non-smoking male preferred. $350. 782-4684. 7543

12 Shared Accommodation

Bathurst/Lawrence - Roomate to share luxury 3 bedroom with recent university graduate. Male preferred. $450. 493-4742 days, 256-7310. 7554

Furnished room and private washroom. Kitchen privileges. 782-3904. 7491

Female, non-smoking roomate wanted. Dupont/ Spadina. $400/ month. Across from subway. January 1st. 927-1204. 7461

12 Shared Accommodation

Bathurst/Wilson - Furnished 2 bedroom apartment to share. TTC. $350. Available December 1st. 785-1439, 633-5648. 7517

13 Apartments For Rent

Bathurst/Finch - Completely furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath. 2nd floor. Parking. $800 negotiable. November- April. 638-2496. 7346

Bathurst/Sheppard - Furnished 1 room basement plus large kitchen. No smoking, pets. Parking. Reasonable. 636-3493. 7460

Bathurst/Sheppard - Bungalow. Furnished/ unfurnished 3 bedrooms. Living/dining. C.A.C. Appliances/ laundry. Garage parking. $1,200 plus. 631-7738.

Bathurst/York Downs - Furnished/ unfurnished bachelor basement. Appliances. Parking. Separate entrance. $575. 631-7738. 7122

Large furnished basement. Separate entrance. Parking. Reasonable rent. Available immediately. 636-0131, 224-5565. 7532

13 Apartments For Rent

Bathurst/Wilson - New basement apartment. Furnished/ unfurnished. Private entrance. TTC. Alarm. Parking. 635-6298. 7542

Bathurst/Drewery - Large studio. 2 bathrooms. $500 inclusive. Non-smoker. 229-4426. 7545

Bathurst/Lawrence - Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Parking. 787-4450 7119

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Enjoy affordable luxurious living in this spacious suite offering 2 baths. This complex is situated in a beautiful park-like setting.
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Fully equipped recreation centre available.
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Bathurst/Lawrence - 3 bedrooms. Steps to subway, shopping and synagogue, 782-5184. 7452

Newly finished 2 bedroom basement. Bathurst/ Lawrence. Parking. Rent negotiable. 785-6096. 7498

19 Cottages For Rent

Georgian Bay ski area. 5 bedroom, 3 baths. Perfect for 2 families with children. Magnificent view. Great for entertaining. Seasonal. 230-5227. 7499

23 Florida Property For Rent

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1 or 2 persons to share brand new 2 bedroom condo in Bal Harbour, Miami Beach. Kosher kitchen. Minimum 3 months. 781-6787, 783-2266. 7493

Boca Raton. Club Royale. New large 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Furnished. Condo for season. 730-1081. 7402

Lauderdale/Palm Aire - 3 bedroom, 2½ bath condo. Furnished. Heated pool. Golf, tennis. 705-325-5036. 7496

Miami Beach. Luxury apartment next Doral Hotel. Spacious 1 bedroom, 1½ bath. 1 large studio, beautifully furnished. Season. Call 514-695-9872, 514-489-2868. 7552

Jupiter-Florida. New furnished. 3brm, 3bths. On park next to ocean. Pool, tennis. Seasonal, monthly, weekly rental. 716-689-9116. 7148

Miami Beach. Collins & 50th. Beautiful 2 bedroom, oceanfront. Pool, shul, & kosher restaurant in building. Month or season. 514-342-9404, 514-765-0990. 7349

Hollybrook. Golf and tennis. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Fully furnished. December 15-April 15. 305-431-2453. 7466

23 Florida Property For Rent

Condos For Sale & Rent
South Ocean Blvd.
Palm Beach, Florida

Concordia East - 2 BR/2BA Completely furnished & furbished. Super apt. w/great ocean view. $195,000.

Dorchester - 2 BR/2 BA Lanai in spacious 06 line w/Ocean & Intracoastal view. Pool/tennis, 24 hr. security, pets okay. $260,000. Furnished, $250,000. Unfurnished.

P.B. Hamptons - Several 2 BR/2½ BA apts. in one of the most prestigious buildings. From $575,000. Also 3 BR/3BA units. Full time gate and doorman, gym, tennis, saunas, steamrooms. The best amenities.

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Miami Beach. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Fully equipped. Faces Ocean. 3-6 months availability. $1,500 monthly. Contact Barbara, 782-3946. 7391

Miami beach. Large 1 bedroom apartment. Bathroom and powderroom. Fully equipped, furnished, air conditioned. Maison Grande. Ocean front with large heated pool. Balcony with ocean view. 14th floor. Jan/1/92- n Mar/31/92. $4500. April free. Oct- Dec available. Allen 964-7437. 7475

Lake Worth. 1 block from "The Fountains". Luxurious home on lake. Adult community. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, porch, many extras. 1 block from synagogue. Clubhouse, pool, minutes to beaches. No pets. 4 month rental. $1,600 monthly. Call 203-269-4721. 7521

Florida Condominiums. Weekly, monthly, seasonally. Christmas available. 445-2832, 443-9370. 7551

Deerfield Beach/Boca - Like new. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Close to shopping, beach, golf. $1,300u.s. monthly. January- March. 731-8851. 7291

23 Florida Property For Rent

Miami Beach. 1½ bedroom, 2 bath. Ocean view. Between Fountainbleau and Crown Hotel. 736-6751. 7500

Hollywood/Aquarius - 1½ convertible. Luxury. Oceanfront. $8,000 season. 305-932-6644. 7538

Parker Towers. Hallandale. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. January-April. 882-6043. 7297

Hollywood/Quadomain - 2 bedroom. Beautifully furnished. Available immediately until December 15th. Very reasonable. 491-0976. 7525

24 Florida Property For Sale

DELRAY BEACH, FLORIDA
Gleneagles Country Club
2-18 hole golf courses, 21 tennis courts.
Social and Tennis Equities Incl.
Apts. starting at $99,900
Homes with garages from $185,000
- Mid-rise 2/2, 1,720 sq. ft., move-in condition. Best buy. $112,000
- Condo 2/2, 1st flr, furn & golf equity included. Motivated seller, $125,000.

Bobby Jones 1st fl. 2/2 & Den. Furn. includ. Golf Equity $169,900. Walk to Clubhouse and Shul.
Del Ray Charming Pool Home
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Deerfield Beach/Century Village. 1 bedroom, 1½ bath. Furnished. In excellent condition, ground floor, terrace, walk to conservative synagogue/ Young Israel/ Clubhouse. $32,000 negotiable. 212-888-7800 Susan Klein. 7437

Hallandale. Furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Sacrifice for $44,000. 305-426-1823. 7199

Lauderdale Lakes. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Fully furnished. Enclosed terrace. Heated pool. Excellent location. Low 40's. Will negotiate. 908-254-8727. 7354

Park Place/Pembroke Pines. Corner deluxe. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. On golf course. Pool, tennis, club house. Great buy! $60,000. 514-481-1081, 305-432-7732. 7443

Hollywood. Corner villa on **2 waterfronts**. 2/2. All upgraded. Must sell. 305-962-1810. 7371

25 Florida Property For Sale/Rent

Hollywood. 2 large bedrooms, 2 full bathrooms. Yearly or monthly. 514-744-9757. 7444

Deerfield Beach. Century Village. 2 bedroom, 1½ bath. A.C. Fully furnished. 416-689-7979, 8-10pm. 7487

Seasonal rental or for sale. Condominium. Lauderhill. "Manors of Inverrary". Fully furnished. Corner apartment. Lovely view. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. W/D. 24hr. security. All amenities. Can rent seasonally with option to buy. Owner, 305-457-3612. 7172

Tamarac. Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Completely furnished. Move-in condition. Adjacent pool and clubhouse. Golf course view. Available yearly rental or sale. Mid 40's. 407-738-1944. 7395

26 Florida Accommodation Wanted

Clean modern beachfront 2 bedroom condo. Hallandale, Boca Raton etc. From January 15-March 15. 225-7494. 7535

27 Israel Properties

Israel properties wanted, willing to pay in cash dollars. Zohar 882-6544. 7279

Property in Israel wanted. All kinds. Call Mr. Jacobs. 771-1915. 7217

31 Industrial Commercial Space

Chiropractor's and doctor's office. Busy area. 8 rooms, 3 washrooms. Clean. Good parking. Corner building. Rent. Reasonable. 223-5358. 7472

33 Vacation Properties

Palm Springs, California. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. $1,000 monthly plus utilities. December- March. 714-975-6139. 7469

37 Investment Properties

FOR SALE - LAWRENCE/KEELE

19,500 sq. ft. building. 30 plus car parking. Fully air-conditioned. Tiled floors, sprinklers, 3 showrooms, private office. Presently used as high-tech garment mfg. Priced to sell quickly at $895,000. Call Morris Simon, Sales Representative, 483-4337.

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Alan Newton Real Estate Ltd.

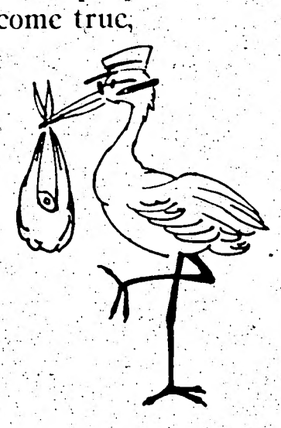
38 Announcements

Jewish Information Service- Let us help you connect. 635-5600. 7501

39 Social Announcements

EXPRESS "PARENTHOOD" #2
BITTON —

Hi everyone, my name is Jason "Bear",
My baby sister's arrival is what I'd like to share.
Her name is ASHLEY TAYLOR, October 22 was the date
At 3:16 in the morning, 6 lbs. 4 ozs. was her weight.
It only took 1 hour ,and out came this shining star,
Next time my parents won't have a chance to park the car!!!
My Daddy Steve and Mommy Annette cried from delight and joy,
They now have a little princess, but I have a new TOY!
Papy Jack and Nana Roma Buchman were delirious with glee,
Abuelo Joe and Abuela Marie Bitton increased their famiy tree.
Meme Eleonora Rinde and Bubi Ginia Buchman are proud great-grandmothers as before,
But so are Abuelas Esther Mergui and Molly Bitton, who are celebrating once more.
Uncles, aunts, cousins and friends are buying ribbons and bows,
She'll be the one dressed in pink from her head down to her toes.
My Mommy is so grateful to two people who helped her dream come true,
Dr. Abe Bernstein and nurse Kerri Handley expertly pulled her through.
I'll be signing off now, since that's all I have to say,
But you'll hear from us again, when a new bundle is on its way!



P.S. Mommy loves Daddy very much!

Andy & Edith Lichtenberg
Toronto
are pleased to announce
the engagement of their son
Ron Lichtenberg
to Marina Dvorkin
daughter of
Alex & Berta Dvorkin
Edmonton

42 Articles for Sale

Fur coat. Size 20. Black Svakara. Excellent condition. $900. 633-9883. 7544

46 Employment Opportunities

Earn Money reading books! $30,000/ year income potential. Details 805-962-8000 ext. CY-148. $39.95 fee required for information directory. 7156

Notice to advertisers - The Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, colour, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy. 4225

46 Employment Opportunities

Teacher wanted for Hebrew Heritage program in downtown Toronto school. Classes meet Thursday after school. Call Marlee at 466-6293. 7456

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Experienced salespersons share your real estate career with successful staff. Call Ted Chester, **444-6311**

Bookkeeper needed for part-time position. Apply with references to 222-1316 after 6pm. 7467

47 Employment Wanted

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BUSINESS MANAGER
Chartered Accountant, with bottom line, operational experience in Distribution, Service, Real estate and Manufacturing companies. Have demonstrated success in entrepreneurially driven organizations, where my skills in trouble shooting, negotiations and staff development have been applied. Able to supervise a multiplicity of projects simultanously.
I wish to apply my high energy and drive to help you operate your business on either a permanent or consulting basis.
Please reply to: **The Canadian Jewish News, Box 5267 10 Gateway Blvd., Suite 420, Don Mills, Ontario M3C 3A1**

Cube van for rent with driver. In metro. Reasonable. 224-2211. 7386

Senior bookkeeper/ accountant. AccPac, Bedford, Lotus1-2-3, Wordperfect expert. $7.50/hour. 731-0122. 7423

48 Business Opportunities

Be Debt Free
Top Rated MLM Company in Canada and U.S. Sweeping New York Jewish Community by storm with Kosher nutritional and weight-loss products. Income $3,000-$9,000/ month (verifiable). Call for details: 851-4220. 7442

Hosiery store for sale. Prime downtown location. Owner/ Operator will earn **$50,000/ yearly** plus. Asking $20,000 plus inventory. 972-0770. 7548

49 Financial Opportunities

Fountain pens/Wristwatches. All types wanted by collector. Will pay from $5 to $5,000 for your old pen or wristwatch. Ray, 278-2075. 7237

50 Domestic Help Available

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- Homemakers
- Babysitters

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You may be surprised at how little it costs for such a convenience.
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High quality house cleaning. 736-1179, after 7pm. 7406

Babysitting in my home. Call 667-9869. No Shabbat calls. 7268

Nannies/Housekeepers - Live-in/out, available for immediate and future placement. Reasonable rates. Licensed. Domestic Referral Services. Ellen Shiewitz. 886-1630. 7275

Babysitter available. Bathurst/ Centre. Experienced. Hebrew and English speaking. Call Dina, 886-6529. 7034

Cleaning lady available. Apartments and houses. Experienced, references. Lorn 740-5846. 7234

Cleaning lady, experienced, looking for day work. References. Danuta, 270-4740. 7536

50 Domestic Help Available

Caring Hearts Caring Hands Services: Complete personal care. Escort- Appointments, outings. Grocery shopping. Entertainment- Party arrangements. Excursions- Out-of-town trips. Complete house cleaning, washing, ironing, meal preparation. We come to you with many years of nursing and homemaking experience. 771-8179. 7549

Health Care Aid seeks private duty. Reasonable rates. References. 298-8535, 298-8250. 7446

Private duty nurse seeks homecare position in home. Experienced. References. 497-7148. 7470

Number 1 Domestic. Live-in or out. Nannies, housekeepers, care for elderly. Available immediately. Cleaning teams for homes and offices. 630-0674. 7263

Cleaning lady for home or office. Experienced. 20% discount. 748-8150. 7448

R.V. Placements has excellent Filipino nannies/ housekeepers available now. Excellent, experienced and guaranteed. Please call Mr. Rittner or Faye. 783-3759, 661-7919. 7484

Qualified domestic nannies, companions available. Full-time, part-time. Please call 665-1939. 7360

52 Personals

Tel-Aide: the Jewish Distress Line. Can we add some sunshine to your life? 636-9610. 7502

53 Business Personals

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Contemporary Singles- A unique, affordable way for Jewish singles to meet. 250-1345. 7246

The Jewish Connection. A video introduction service for single Jewish adults. 5505 Yonge Street. 512-8124. 7414

54 Personal Companions

REPLYING TO A COMPANION AD WITH A *CJN* BOX NUMBER?
For these ads simply address your mail to:
The Canadian Jewish News
10 Gateway Blvd., Suite 420
Don Mills, Ontario M3C 3A1

Millionaire Jewish doctor I'm not, but your mother will love me anyways. This SJM, 30, enjoys raquetball, movies, music and dining, seeking attractive, slim and down to earth SJF who appreciates being treated like a lady. Box 5264 CJN. 7524

Single, educated, professional male, 34, tall, with sense of humour, maturity and sensitivity. Enjoys stimulating conversation over dinner and wine, movies, concerts and sport, seeks 24-34 female with similar qualities for a serious relationship. Box 5258 CJN. 7473

Male, down to earth, slim, 38, professional, humorous, outgoing, sincere, divorced, no kids, seeks female, 30-36, unpretentious, thoughtfull, good natured, physically fit with a good sense of humour for long term commitment. Please reply with name and phone number. Box 5262 CJN.

Attractive male, age 36, professional, recently-separated, father of 2, seeks an attractive and caring female, under 5'6", who enjoys both going out and quiet times. Box 5265 CJN. 7527

Warm, attractive articulate woman, 40's, university graduate, no dependents, old-fashioned values- involved in homemaking, career, community- loves stimulating conversation, theatre, movies, travel, entertaining, politics and people- seeks Jewish male counterpart, established professional, 40ish to 50ish, over 5'9", with smiling face, similar interests, background and traits who genuinely wishes to establish a long term relationship. Box 5266 CJN. 7531

Attractive, bright, slim, petite Jewish female, early 30's, down to earth, independent, sophisticated, warm and caring, looking to meet a Jewish male, 32-40, who posseses similar qualities and is marriage minded. Box 5260 CJN. 7480

SJM, 33, 5'8", 150lbs., successful lawyer, nice looking, I'm told, conservative but not stodgy, absolutely stable and never married. No cavities also. Seeks slender non-smoking SJF without dependents. Photo please. Box 5245 CJN. 7365

Single Jewish male, professional, 29, very attractive, extremely kind, great sense of humour, seeks Miss Right. If you are a Jewish female 21-28, very attractive, sweet and can share some special qualities to achieve happiness, please reply with phone number. Photo appreciated. Box 5220 CJN. 7488

Outgoing entrepreneur, businessman, 32, real easy-going, sensitive, enjoys all sports, romantic dinners, live theatre, travel, long walks, looking for young, attractive, cute female, (non-smoker) ages between 24-28, for long lasting relationship. Call Steve anytime, 635-0308. 7522

Sensitive, sincere, satirical male seeks a vibrant, vivacious, virtuous female 25-32, to share alphabet soup and possibly more. Call 638-1274. 7537

Too smart (for her own good), too successful (to be ordinary), too beautiful (but doesn't know it), too athletic (runs with dog), too soft-hearted (thinks she's tough), too old (for a 25 year old man), too young (for a 55 year old man), too tall (for a 5'10" or under man), too proud (I should know, I'm her best friend). If possible, enclose photo. Box 5209 CJN. 7471

Lively professional woman, learning to ballroom dance, wants to share this pleasurefull activity with a man with similar interests. Box 5257 CJN. 7457

Attractive female, 52, looking for caring man with sense of humour. Box 5259 CJN. 7474

Canadian born businessman, 42, honesty and integrity important, understanding, caring and compassionate, looking for woman with similar characteristics. Box 5263 CJN.

54 Personal Companions

Tall, fit, attractive male seeks open-minded female. Let's talk. 633-3863. 7528

Tall, attractive, single, professional woman, would like to share in group ski chalet for January and February with other professionals, 30-40. Please respond to Ski Chalet, 601 Magnetic Drive, Unit 3, Downsview, M3J 3J2. 7477

Russian/ English speaking, attractive, blue-eyed blonde, intelligent and witty, 62, 5'2", 160lbs. All alone in Canada, hopes to find same in gentleman, up to 70. Box 1102, Station B, Downsview, Ontario, M3H 5V5. 7413

I'm 32, divorced, single mom who is self-employed, independent, traditional but unconventional, not religious, very open-minded and happy. Would enjoy meeting an attractive, professional/ businessman with own interests, happy with himself, honest, communicative and fun. You must be understanding of the needs of a single parent. I value friends and family, work, my home and son, evenings out as well a quiet, casual nights watching a movie with good company. I'm looking for someone to enhance my life, not become it. My fullfilling and busy life, and disinterest in singles bars, limits my ability to meet quality people. If you think we would compliment each other, please respond telling me about yourself, honestly. Box 5261 CJN. 7485

Man, not rich, intelligent, educated, nice looking, 42, interested in relationship with good natured, slim lady. 661-5817. 7450

55 Obituaries

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Bader, Minnie on October 22, 1991, late of 508 St. Clements Avenue.
Borgida, Flora on October 22, 1991, late of 650 Briar Hill Ave., #703.
Czarnes, Sarah on October 19, 1991, late of 3255 Bathurst St., #104.
Goodman, Estelle on October 24, 1991, late of 1 Canyon Ave., #1009.
Halpern, Joseph Carl on October 15, 1991, late of 3705 Bathurst Street.
Johnson, Francine on October 23, 1991, late of 171 Hollyberry Trail.
Kalik, Augusta on October 20, 1991.
Lavine, Maurice on October 16, 1991, late of 12 Goldfinch Court., #805.
Lissianski, Bronia on October 21, 1991, late of 4455 Bathurst Street.
Livsa, Leib on October 23, 1991, late of 6250 Bathurst St., #1109.
Price, Rose on October 22, 1991, late of 595 Brookdale Avenue.

7533

Steeles-College Memorial Chapel

55 Obituaries

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Harry Morgentaler on Oct 10/91, late of 6565 Wetherole Regal Park.
Minnie Charendoff on Oct 14/91, late of 55 Ameer #718.
Freda Benjamin on Oct 14/91, late of Lincoln Pl. N.H. 429 Walmer Rd.
Morris Weltman on Oct 15/91, late of 95 Brant Ave.
Benjamin Futerman on Oct 16/91, late of 67 Invermay Avenue.
Betty Greenglass on Oct 15/91, late of 4005 Bayview Avenue #319.
Tamara Ehrlich on Oct 17/91, late of 7420 Bathurst Street #304.
Chaim Feldman on Oct 16/91, late of 124 Hove Street.
Yeich Amar on Oct 17/91, late of 17 Applegate Crescent.
Max Tash on Oct 18/91, late of Baycrest.
Morris Bloom on Oct 18/91, late of 6250 Bathurst Street #1129.
Chana Rozen on Oct 18/91, late of 605 Cummer Avenue.
Harold Sills on Oct 17/91, late of Cedar Haven.
Sam Cardish on Oct 20/91, late of 21 Morewood Cres.
Peter Bruckstein on Oct 19/91, late of 133 Torresdale Avenue, #701.
Barnett Samuels on Oct 19/91, late of 15 Clovercrest Rd.
Hyman Kates on Oct 20/91, late of 8501 Bayview Ave., #1008.
Arnold Gottlieb on Oct 20/91, late of 20 Shallmar Blvd., #802.
Harry Scheinman on Oct 21/91, late of 3705 Bathurst St., #214.
Morris Goldberg on Oct 22/91, late of Baycrest Hospital.
Oscar Ackerman on Oct 23/91, late of 67 Dewson St.
Belle Gilbert on Oct 22/91, late of 1101 Steeles Ave. W., P.H.#1081.
Abraham Foster on Oct 24/91, late of 45 Acton Avenue.
Katie Mednick on Oct 23/91, late of 6200 Bathurst Street #406.
Pat Kunz on Oct 23/91, late of 644 Sheppard Avenue East #227.
Anna Kosowski on Oct 23/91, late of 3560 Bathurst St.
Henry Doerr on Oct 24/91, late of 222 Calvington Drive.

7511

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Haim Zohar

CJC receives praise for education programs

TORONTO — The executive director of the prestigious L. A. Pincus Jewish Education Fund for the Diaspora has praised Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region's education programs for small communities as "the most impressive of its kind in the world."

Speaking to a special regional officers meeting, Haim Zohar, who is also secretary-general of the World Zionist Organization, told Congress: "Your activities on behalf of Jewish education exceed any others I have seen in my travels to other Diasporic communities."

The Pincus Fund — financed by the Jewish Agency, Government of Israel, the American Joint Distribution Committee, and the World Zionist Organization — has funded in the last 15 years 250 projects in 30 countries including the CJC Pincus education program for Jewish teenagers living in small communities.

The second cycle of the three-year program recently concluded after 22 Ontario teenagers spent six weeks in the summer studying and travelling in Israel.

The Jerusalem-based Zohar was visiting Canada as part of a trip to Europe and North America. He also attended the National Education Conference in Montreal where he received a special presentation honoring the Pincus Fund from the convention, sponsored by Congress and the Canadian Zionist Federation.

Congress Regional Chairman Eric W. Slavens, in introducing Zohar, expressed CJC's appreciation for the financial assistance to its outreach project which, he said, "has helped bond Jews across the province."

Students in this program learn by correspondence from material sent out by Congress, and from periodic visits by the project co-ordinator. Twice yearly, the youngsters come together at kallahs (conclaves) for study. The trip to Israel comes at the end of the three-year cycle.

Slavens told the Israeli official that CJC will be continuing the program, hopefully with funding support from Canadian sources. As well, he said that Congress has applied to the Pincus Fund for a grant for a model family life education project for Jews living in Ontario small communities.

Sandra Brown, CJC chairman of the regional Department of Education and Culture, spoke briefly about the CJC family education project. She stressed that "real learning about Yiddishkeit takes place in the family setting." The CJC grant application for its project will be assessed at the Pincus Fund meetings in February.

Zohar, who in the 1970s served as executive director of the World Commission on Jewish Education, spoke of the glowing reports he had heard about CJC education programs from participants and parents during his stay in Toronto, and his visits to Hamilton and Guelph.

A regular visitor to Canada since the 1960s, Zohar also had words of praise for a couple of Pincus Fund-supported programs in Montreal — the Maimonides School and Tal Sela projects.

Mayor Mel's no Moses

TORONTO — A few days before *The CJN's* interview with North York Mayor Mel Lastman (see pg. 2), it was reported in the general media that the mayor would help launch his son Blayne's first Bad Boy Furniture Warehouse in Scarborough.

(Lastman founded the Bad Boy chain of furniture and appliance stores in 1955 and headed it until 1976. According to Bad Boy, Blayne Lastman is attempting to rebuild his father's retail empire).

It was reported that the elder Lastman would show up at the ribbon-cutting dressed as Moses to pass on to his son the "Ten Commandments that made Bad Boy famous and successful."

The CJN and Canadian Jewish Congress received about 20 telephone calls from people who said they were offended by the publicity stunt. They said someone dressing as Moshe Rabbeinu, who received the Ten Commandments from G-d at Mount Sinai, was insulting to Jews and in poor taste.

Told of the calls by *The CJN* during the interview, Lastman said "only a fool would take offence" at the stunt. "I can't go according to what some people think. It's done in fun."

But the next morning, Lastman telephoned the paper to say he'd changed his mind.

"I don't want to rain on my son's parade," he said, adding that he would appear at the opening as "Old Man Bad Boy" and give his son the Ten Rules of Business.

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